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FORMER BAY RESIDENT TRAVELS EASTERN END OF COLORFUL ORIENT

Visits Yokahoma, After 19 Davs' Trip Over Pacific-Greatest Silk Market of the World—Chinese Manner And Customs—Regard For Royalty—Honesty Is Paramount.

By PROF. T. L. TRAWICK. Correspondence Sea Coast Echo. In Two Installments. Installment

Number 1.

INCE July 1st., my wife and have been travelling leisurely throughout the eastern end of the Orient, preparing to extend our trip around the world, which we hope to accomplish within two years, if these war clouds now hovering so loweringly will have blown over. Our first contact, of course, was at Yokahoma, where we landed on July

13th, 1936, after a nineteen days trip

from Los Angeles across the very peaceful Pacific. Yokahoma, one of the prettiest ports of the world, is a city of over offices here. The "bund" is a word all out in the orient that corresponds with our word "levee" in New Orleans. This bund in Yokahoma is a

vast stretch of godowns (warehouses) aided by Miss Smith. in which goods are piled up for shipment, and transhipment to all ports ty health officer, of Gulfport, aided Our next contact was with Tokyo, now ranking as the second city of the world, with an area now larger

than any other city, since it has consolidated with itself all outlying villages and towns. It is predicted that by the year 1940 it wll extend its municipality so as to embrace Yokahoma. Its present population now is hygienist. far in excess of 6,000,000. His Imperial Majesty Hirohito

rules the nation from a bemoated castle, situated exactly in the center of the city. The construction of this vast medieval castle, with its moat many miles long, and its far reaching and stupendous walls of masonry, put together without mortar, or the ringing of hammer, required more human element and structural material than did the collosal pyramid better and permanent health for walls, many single ones weighing over 100 tons, were hewn in granite quarries three hundred miles away, and were transported in primitive CHURCH barges (sampans), each stone being marked, and no two stones alike, either in shape, size, or symmetry in the whole rampart which is fifty feet high.

The person of the Emperor is sancrosanct, he being virtually worshipped as a God. He is reputed to be the lineal descendent of Jimmu who came from Heaven to earth in 660 B. C., landing on a mountain top in western Japan, from which place he conquered all Japan.

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NOTICE METHODISTS

Church Calendar for Week July 4-11, 1937.

Services for Sunday July 4, Bay St. Louis Methodist Church. Church School 10 A. M. "Independence Day" Sermon," at 11 a.m., by the pastor, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Sermon at 8 p. m.— affair. Proper functioning commit- eral children, namely: Mrs. Fred nesday 8 p. m. League 7 p. m. Thursday. Regular preaching at Lakeshore Church, Wednesday at 8 exceed all previous years. p. m. Mrs. S. H. Anderson, A. Robert Colson and Donald E. Nelson are representing our League at our Senior Adventure Camp at Palmer Creek Camp Ground this week.

Our Seashore Camp meeting is scheduled for Biloxi Camp Ground, July 9-18. Dr. Wyatt Aiken Smart, B. A., B. D., D. D., Professor of Biblical Theology at Emory University Atlanta, Ga., is the speaker. Ocean Springs, Biloxi, North Biloxi, Gulfport, Long Beach and Bay St. Louis charges are to cooperate in this Camp Meeting, held for this section, of Mississippi. May all who can attend these great services.

A reason for attending church: "It is an appointed meeting place of God and His Children."

The Mission Study Class will meet Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Church School Annex building. All interested are cordially invited to attend and asked to read 16 and 18 Chapter of Acts.

ANDREW J. BOYLES, Pastor.

Contending that plans for the new federal building at Picayune, Miss., looks more like a "cow barn" than a modern post office, citizens of that city, as well as Congressman Colmer, have entered a protest.

Contractors are already on the scene and it is doubtful if plans will be greatly altered, but it is stated that a few minor changes can yet be made.

SCHOOL HEALTH **ROUND-UP**

Medical Staff Examines Fif ty-Five Children of Pre-School Age—Auspices P.-T. A.

Co-operating with and working tory to entering school this Fall.

composed of Dr. Lander, Jackson county health officer, of Pascagoula, Dr. Dan Williams, Harrison coun-

by Miss Herrin and Mrs. Cagle. of New Orleans. Dr. C. M. Shipp, Hancock county health officer, of Bay St. Louis, aid-

ed by Miss Frances Brown, county nurse of Hancock. Miss Ora Phillips, State health nurse; Miss McQueen, State dental

Dr. Kotz Allen, of New Orleans and Bay St. Louis. Dr. Alvah P. Smith of Bay St.

Louis, general practitioner, and specializing in children's diseases. Miss Louise Armstrong, secretary to county health activities under federal auspices. It was stated the examination and

results of the day were satisfactory to all concerned and will mean for children and their adult future.

Annual Mid-Summer Event For "Our Lady of the Gulf"

Following a custom that dates siege of illness and paralytic stroke. from 1847, when the Rev. Father Buteaux, then pastor of the church Miss., and was a daughter of Francis of Our Lady of the Gulf, the annual Hill and Emily Dawsey. She was mid-summer church festival benefit born February 14, 1872, and was 65 will take place this year on Saturday years, 4 months and 16 days old. and Sunday, July 24-25, in accordance with an announcement by the day morning at 10 o'clock, with in-Rev. A. J. Gmelch, pastor.

tees will be called soon and organ- Fayard, Mrs. John Collier and Mrs. ized. It is planned to make this William Castelin, Miss Arizona year's benefit an all-round benefit to Taconi and Messrs. Nolan, Joseph and

a day of church observance,

City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.

W. L. BOURGEOIS

duties, therefore, be it

and

..PROCLAMATION..

Declaring July 5, 1937, a Holiday In Lieu of the

WHEREAS July the Fourth falls on a Sunday this

ious consideration and part time of that day is em-

ployed for attending church and other kindred

that Monday July 5, 1937, be observed as a Full

closed for the day in order employees and others

may be free as patriotic citizens to do whatever he

or she may feel inclined in that sense that means

not only for celebration of the Independence but for

Done this 30 day of June, 1937, at the City Hall,

G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor.

Holiday in celebration of the Glorious Fourth.

recreation and general innocent amusement.

H. GRADY PERKINS, Commissioners.

year, and since that is a day of the Sabbath,

Whereas, such day is observed with full relig-

PROCLAIMED by the City of Bay St. Louis

That all places of business, offices, etc., be

Fourth of July.

COUNTY FARM BUREAU CALVARY MEMBERS OF HANCOCK TO SPONSOR PROJECT

Of Rural Electrification-Supper Follows Business Session—Basket Picnic For July 16.

On Friday evening, June 25, at 7:30 P. M., a business meeting of the Farm Bureau officers, directors and committees was held at the home of Mr. George A. Spiers, president of the County Farm Bureau. Approximately fifteen Farm Bureau mem-

present to have the Farm Bureau were discussed whereby Community an act of the elements. Farm Bureau groups could be made

High Light of Evening. the headquarters of the large ship-last Friday and examined fifty-five assistant home demonstration agent, however, main part of the figure T. O. McCarroll of Hammond, La. and Miss Agnes M. Bourgeois, secre- hanging to its fastening. tary to the county agent, assisted in Made of heavy timber material, Louis a number of years and was The staff of learned workers was the preparation of this splendid sup- the cross remains and was not in- not only well known but socially

Basket Picnic July 16.

speakers for the occasion. Each much for hope and consolation. committee decided to meet on Thursday night, July 1st, at the home of John S. Rester to complete the plans

for the affair. Watch The Echo your county paper, for further information about this big day, states Mr. Bozeman, county agent.

DEATH OF MRS. JAMES TACONI AT HOSPITAL WEDNESDAY NIGHT

JULY 24-25 Resident of This City Dies After Long Illness-Survived by Large Family

Mrs. Francis Hill Taconi, wife of She was a native of Pearlington, his left arm.

Funeral will take place this Friterment at Cedar Rest cemetery. St. Stanislaus College lawn, on the In addition to her husband, James beach front, will be the scene of the Taconi, Sr., she is survived by sev-James Taconi.

GROUP WRECKED

Figures at St. Mary Cemetery Wantonly Destroyed; First Thought Result of Lightning.

The crucifixion group, the cross, tary-treasurer State Farm Bureau, ing vaults in the center location of cemetery, Picayune. was present and discussed at length St. Mary's cemetery, was destroyed some of the main objectives that the beyond repair by what was thought and Mrs. L. R. Henderson of Haming. It was decided upon by those thunder storm of Sunday morning.

sponsor and work for the Rural city authorities reveals the well-Electrification Project that is now grounded opinion that the wreck there from Bay St. Louis. Mr. Wilunder way in Hancock County. Plans was the work of vandals and not liams died in February of 1930. Mrs

more active thereby, bringing untold heavy piece of timber was used as bany, La., and one son, G. H. "Peck" Two statues standing besides the Mrs. Florence Cullum of Springa half million population. It is the greatest silk market of the world. Association of Central School, a staff program was a chicken-spaghetti and toppled over in the fall below. Mrs. Annie Gatlin of New House for the Blind. Salvation Army, Gur next week the date to be an Many large buildings in this city are doctors assembled at Central School A. Spiers. Miss Hattie Bea Maples, face, side of body and right leg, J. F. McCarroll of Holden, La., and losis hospital in Gentilly. The home at the K.C. Home outside the most

> The final discussion on the pro- Henry LeDuc, pastor of the Church in church work and noted for sucgram was plans for holding an "Old of Our Lady of the Gulf for well cessful endeavors in this direction. Fashion Family Basket Picnic." It nigth fifty years and the group has Her charities, while always concealwas decided that this picnic would been in position nearly that long, ed, were many. Her passing away Dr. Charles Bloom, child specialist, be held on Thursday, July 16, at the pastor passing away during the is deeply regretted. the Lee Town Community Fair nineties. The group was heroic size Grounds, starting at 9 o'clock and and made for a mark of reverence Twenty-Four 4-H lasting all day. The State Farm Bu- and gave an atmosphere to the halreau will furnish at least, two good lowed burial grounds that meant so

family will be expected to bring a Being beyond repair it is not well filled basket and tables will be known what disposition will be made Cole, Mrs. Herbert Brown. The have landed the guilty parties in

VICTIM OF ACCIDENT

J. W. Cahall, of New Or-Gulf Theater At leans, While Driving Auto To Bay City, Meets with Mishap.

James Taconi, Sr., of Bay St. Louis, elevator, was the victim of an auto first showing at the Gulf Theater, died at the local hospital Wednesday mishap Saturday evening about 7:30 Waveland, Sunday and Monday eveno'clock, three miles west of Bay St. ings.

> two ladies and a gentleman, intend- as Waveland. an automobile, a truck, operated by to get the audience's reaction. local beer distributor, came in The management of the Gulf Theaand completely mangled, from the generous patronage. wrist up to a point halfway between the elbow and shoulder. Both car

and truck were damaged. With part of his arm practically smashed to well nigh a pulp, the victim was hurriedly brought to the King's Daughters' Hospital, Bay St. Louis, where Dr. M. J. Wolfe, amputated the injured member at once in order to save his patient from bleeding to death.

At about 11 o'clock the ambulance of the Fahey Company conveyed the man to the charity hospital at New Orlenas, accompanied by Dr. Wolfe and Junior Fahey who saw that the patient was made as comfortable as possible. Late reports are to the effect he is "doing nicely."

Cahall is well and widely known in New Orleans. He is married and, while his age was not given, he is apparently in his mid-thirties. Officers from the sheriff's office were soon on the scene in official

NOTES OF THE WEEK FROM LOCAL HOSPITAL

Mr. W. S. Mackie of Pearlington s a medical patient. Mr. Oren Lee of Kiln is a medical Mrs. Oswald Necasie of Kiln is medical case. Mrs. Ollie Necaise is a patient.

Mrs. T. E. Kellar is a patient, be-

ne admitted Wednesday.

RESIDENT PASSES ON

Last Rites Held at Picayune

A press message from Picayune Wednesday reported that Mrs. May Mrs. Vatter Dielmann of Officers for New Year—To Lavenia Henderson Williams, 55 years old, wife of the late R. J. Williams, lumberman, of Bay St. Louis and more latterly of Pearl River county, died at her home in Picayune that morning after several years of bers and their wives attended the dalene, the penitent, on the other, Episcopal church, of which she was meeting. Mr. H. S. Johnson, secre- that has stood atop of the receiv- a member. Interment at Palestine

Mrs. Williams, the daughter of Mr State Organization has been push- to be the result of the lightning and mond, was born January 9, 1882. She married Mr. Williams 40 years The untiring work of county and ago and had been a resident of Williams leaves one daughter, Mrs. Every appearance indicates that a Nell Williams Curtis Koch of Natal-

Mrs. Williams resided in Bay St. jured. This Calvary group was prominent. A member of the Episplaced by the good Rev. Father copal faith, she was always active

Boys From Hancock Return From Camp

available on which food may be of the remaining part of the group. day of last week, June 22, 23, and tickets will be moderate and the spread picnic style. The committee County authorities, aided by city au- 24th, Annual 4-H Club Camp was delicious menu promises to come that was appointed to work out def- thorities, are leaving no stone un- held. Twenty-seven club boys and up to the high standard set by these inite plans for the picnic are as fol- turned in the matter of ferreting out two leaders attended the camp from ladies in the past, when they have lows: John S. Rester, Jesse A the guilty parties and it is confi- Hancock and this being a joint camp given church suppers. Davis, Boaz Jones, Mrs. Howard dently expected in time they will with Harrison and Stone counties Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois and Mrs. J. leaders were present. This camp af- will be assisted by a large commitforded the club boys and girls in- tee. The hours will be from 5 to 8 structions as well as good whole-|on Tuesday evening, July 13. some recreation.

Mr. Bozeman wishes to call to Auto Traffic on N. O. the attention of all club boys in the county that the State 4-H Club Congress will convene at Mississippi State College on July 19 to 24 and LOSES ARM State College on July 19 to 24 and that those boys who are able to go are requested to get in touch with him in the next few days.

Waveland to Show Fine Feature Sunday

Richard Dix's newest picture, "The at the highawy bride at 10:25. J. W. Cahall, assistant superintend- Devil is Driving," first to be proent of the New Orleans public grain | duced in the South, will receive its |

window of the car. With him were first time in a city of smaller size Orleans.

MRS. R. J. WILLIAMS FORMER BAY ST. LOUIS \$15,000 TO WAVELAND CENTRE

Thursday of This Week— Prominently Known.

Sum to Evangelical Recreational Home the crucified One, with the Virgin ill health. Funeral rites were held Henrietta Vatter Dielmann, widow Mother on one side and Mary Mag- Thursday afternoon, in St. Paul's of William H. Dielmannn, who died

cated on the beach at Waveland, will Grand Knight, Harold Zimmerman; receive the sum of \$15,000. Picayune since 1913, having moved the bequest is in addition to the es- August Schiro; Advocate, Vincent amounts of information which would butting ram. Figures are of a kind Williams, member of the board of the Home for Incurables, raising her taken place on the evening of Monresult in direct benefit to every farof pewter composition, brittle, and aldermen of the City of Picayune;
mer in the county.

Several grandchildren, three sisters.

Included in praction to day, the event was postponed for the reason the Fourth will be generally

each were willed \$3,000, all of New Mrs. Dielmann was well known lo- a new quota of members and active

during summer months.

Chicken Pies Supper, Benefit Methodist Church Missionary Society Ladies

There will be a Chicken Pie supper given at the Answer on July 13 by the Ladies of the Methodist Mis-On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- | sionary Society. The price of the

approximately 150 club folks and 12 A. Evans are co-chairmmen and

Bay Highway, No. 90 Is Unusually Heavy.

Dick Cue and Charles A. Breath Sr., drove to New Orleans to see Rarney Ross the welter weight champion of the world defend his title against Jackie Burke. Coming home they counted 1132 cars from the Industrial Canal to the highway bridge at the Bay, leaving the Industrial Canal at 9:30 and arriving be made public in this week's issue

HOTEL WESTON CHANGES NAME

Bay St. Louis' well-known hotel, Louis on the O. S. T., that cost him This Southern premier showing in The Weston, will in future be known church passing away some months preview will be attended by a num- as Hotel Reed, following the recent ago. It is reported the vacancy He was coming from New Orleans ber of newspaper men from New Or- purchase of the property and busi- will be filled with priest from along to Bay St. Louis, driving an auto, leans and it will prove quite an ness by Charles Reed, owner-opera- the Coast. This be true, it will with an arm resting on the open event to show a big feature for the tor of the Hotel, Senator at New create another vacancy which the

ing ,so it was stated, to return to Columbia Pictures, New Orleans, the Weston interests of Hancock ments. their home city that night. Passing are sending their representatives over county, of which the late H. S. Weston, was the executive chief.

Change of name was announced Bishop Gerow's signature. All rusight. The two vehicles, it is said, ter naturally takes great pride in this week by the placing of a sign mors have no foundation, it is said. came in such close contact as to this presentation and expects the on the front lawn. Landscape gar- However, it is expected the Rev. sideswipe one another with the re- public will greet both this picture deners have been planting formal Wm. J. Leech will be transferred sult Mr. Cahall's arm was caught feature and premier showing with shrubs and otherwise beautifying the from Pass Christian to Biloxi.

LOCAL K. C. COUNCIL ELECTS

Follow.

At the annual meeting Pere LeDuc

Grand Knight, A. G. Favre; Deputy

Chancellor, John Scafide; Recording

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TERMS:

Be Installed In Immediate New Orleans Bequeaths Future—Colation to

By terms of a will of Mrs. Otille Council, No. 1522, the followingnamed were elected to serve for the ensuing year, Grand Knight A. G. at her home in New Orleans, May Favre of Bay St. Louis, re-elected 31, the "Dielmann Evangelical Cen- for another consecutive term. tre, recreational summer home, lo-

The home lcoated on the water Secretary, C. J. Gordon; Financial front boulevard is well known and Sccretary, J. C. Roland, Jr.; Warden, tablishment of the home by the de- Morreale; Lecturer, Rev. Father Leo ceased, whose benefactions are many. F. Fahey; Treasurer, Arthur A. Her will disposes to public bene- Scafide; Inner Guard, T. F. Monti, factions one hundred thousand dol- Jr.; Trustee, Jos. O. Mauffray. lars. Fifty thousand dollars to go to Installation of officers to have

reason the Fourth will be generally Included in provisions of the will celebrated on that date and would House for the Blind, Salvation Army, cur next week, the date to be anlosis hospital in Gentilly. The home at the K. C. Home, outside the meetfor feeble-minded girls and the ing hall, with a good fellowship Jackson Avenue Evangelical church meeting.

ishing condition, recently receiving cally, visiting Waveland frequently in every endeavor.

Hancock County Public Forum Holds First Regular Meet

Local K. C. Council is in a flour-

The first meeting of the Public Forum of Hancock County was held under the direction of Mr. Roland D. Choina, Director of Adult Education Project for the Works Progress Administration of Hancock county. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. Rufus Shaw at Sellers and was well attended. The topic was the Social Securities Act and the principal speaker was Attorney Edward I Jones. Mr. C. E. Craft and Supt. of Education Kenneth G. McCarty were called upon to make impromptu

Mrs. Rufus Shaw provided refreshnents at the conclusion of the meet-

Mr. Choina says that regular meetngs of the public forum will be held n various parts of the county in fu-

Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow to Announce Appointments For Diocese Today.

Announcement of several appointnents in the Diocese of Natchez will "Catholic Action," official organ of the Catholic church, published at New Orleans, and reaching Bay St.

Among the vacancies to be filled is one at Biloxi, the pastor of the announcement will name successor. The hotel was originally built by In all there are five major appoint-

> The announcements of appointments will be published over Rt. Rev.

St. Mary Cemetery Dedicated Ninety Years Ago-Record

An act of vandalism that destroyed the Calvary group at St. Mary's cemetery last Sunday morning, revives memoirs of the blessed burying ground.

The oldest inhabitants recall to mind the group is about 50 years old, placed there during the pastorate of the late Very Rev. Henry LeDuc, of the local Catholic parish.

Sr. Mary's Cemetery was dedicated December 22, 1873, according to church archives. There was then a center cross like the requirement of all Catholic cemeteries for dedication -one large center one and four smaller ones in each corner of the land alloted for the purpose.

The present cross is not the original one, but has stood the test of time will the Calvary figures. It is likely it will remain, since it was not damaged, and ruins of the figures cleared away.

UNION

A plan to organize the 800,000 civilian government employe into "one big union" has been outlined by John L. Lewis, leader of the C. I. O. Jacob Baker, former FERA and WPA Assistant Administrator will head the new organization under the present

Notice To Property Owners

NOTICE is hereby given that on and after the first day of July, 1937, no employee, operating a truck owned and maintained by the City of Bay Saint Louis, is allowed to pick up and carry away any trash, rubbish or garbage, unless the same is found in a container used for that purpose. As has been customary garbage collection will be on Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Kindly see to it that your garbage is placed in front of your house at an early hour on the above mentioned days.

The Commission Council feels as though the disposal of large amounts of trash, rubbish, weeds, etc., should be an obligation of the property owner and one that he should gladly assume.

Done by order of the Commmission Council of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, this the 7th, day of June, 1937.

> G. Y. BLAIZE, Mayor. W. L. BOURGEOIS, Commissioner of Finance. H. GRADY PERKINS Commissioner of Public Utilities.

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FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY.

THE "Glorious Fourth" can be just as glorious as we choose to make it. This year the tensify the hazards which the Fourth always

greatest single cause of the tremendous num-

will insure you, your family, and the other fel- ments." low against mishåp. For instance:

If you drive—see that your car is in good mechanical condition. * Check tires, lights, brakes, steering mechanism, windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, horn. Drive skillfully, at a reasonable speed. Observe the rules and cour- for aid and assistance." He declared that it radio and she plans to play in the tesies of the road.

If you must use fireworks—give yourself plenty of space. Keep away from children and animals and buildings. Throw fireworks away from peopel and inflamable materials, not at them. Never hold an exploding firecracker. nor set them off under a bottle or can. Cauter- T is very probable the subject will be intro- appear on Broadway in "Merely have had a role in this picture but sippi, was begun and held at the I have the following suggestions to ize the smallest wound immediately—tetanus L duced to the next Legislature. In what Murder." poisoning works fast and kills.

tected places. Beware of strong tides and ative. currents. Know your limits as a swimmer. Wait two hours after eating. Avoid shallow has co-operated with us in every way except places.

THE FOURTH WEEK-END AND THE TOLL.

THE coming week-end will be a double holiday inasmuch the Fourth falls on Sunday and it is generally implied and agreed Monday wil'

be declared the holiday in lieu of the Sabbath. This is a signal of a vast outpouring of weekenders for the thousands that will journey out of the big city and other places—to spend a day in the country. Most of the number at the seashore. And the Gulf Coast, if weather be propitious, getting the bulk of quota of week-end vacationists.

One shudders at the possibility of fatalities. Venturing into waters beyond safety depths, automobile accidents and lack of precaution in handling firecrackers, firearms, etc.

One need not be a pessimist to visualize such informed, binds the government to lend funds possibilities. It is regrettable to state, that regardless of the precautionary measures advised we hope. Better still—none.

PEOPLE WHO FAIL TO PAY.

THE Jacksonville, Fla., Journal has a story **L** about a country editor who started up the road to return a rifle he had borrowed, and the first 10 persons whom he met hurried to settle back subscriptions. Whether or not this story was meant to be taken seriously, a large numdo so, until they fear trouble is threatened.

There are some folks who never feel the obpostponed indefinitely. Folks of this type are mote regions. the plague of business who have ruined many honest persons.

People should take no satisfaction in having money in their possession that really belongs to HILDREN playing with firearms tells the ficient exercise so they make any trouble.

While money is necessary to pay one's debts good will is quite an important factor and goes a far way towards negotiating the discharge of an obligation incurred. The desire to pay and State. the will to do will not only well nigh perform miracles, so to speak, but will save one's respect overestimated.

Everybody more or less are well known in a community who are the good and who are the the Pondren youth finally suggested they play bad pays. It does not take long to circulate with the shotgun which, when exploded, injured

Don't be a welcher.

ship?

WHEN TO LAY LOW.

THERE is something said in a Great Book about the difficulties which the rich will have in getting into a certain place.

Compared with the difficulties that Bay St. Louis fishermen have in getting accurate data T OSS of an arm by a gentleman of New Oras to the size and extent of their hauls the Li leans motoring from that city to Bay St.

rich, it appears, have easy sailing ahead. finny tribe one may look for surprising and most, unavoidable. The party was seated with well-nigh unbelievable stories as the fishermen his arm out and the wide trucks that monopocome home to rest. It is best, when they re- lize most of the road space sideswiped the auto port to you, that you follow the example of and the individual lost his arm by the amputa-

STATE MONEY FOR CITIES AND COUNTIES.

COUNTIES and municipalities that contribute to the sales tax collections that go to make for magnificent sums annually for the State of Mississippi are of the opinion a pro rata share of such monies should in turn come back to the communities from which the money picture a year, with David O. Selzcollection originates.

Particularly since every municipality and this extra picture. county in Mississippi could appropriate such money to pay off bonded and other indebtedness; to help out counties back on cash basis dancer on the Warners lot, will comas well as municipalities.

However, it does not appear the State is go- atoga. ing to part with any such monies, even though it represents one huge jackpot wherein all have contributed to make it so.

Municipal and county officials from Adams, role of Inspector in a "Bulldog Jefferson and Wilkinson counties at a meeting Drummond" story and latest reports at Natchez this week discussed tax problems are that Elaine Barrymore will apand adopted resolutions for legislation advo- pear with him. cated by the Mississippi Municipal Association and the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

The resolutions, which were adopted unani- with Luise Rainer in 'Idiots Delight." long week-end created by the holiday will in- mously, stated that a part of the state sales However, this picture will not be tax should be allocated to the municipalities made until Fall. produces. The watchword should be, "Take and counties to be used to retire bonds; "that we are opposed to centralizing the government Independence Day celebrates the independ- of municipalities and counties in Jackson; that cast of "Tom Sawyer" and will have fast, Ireland; Madeline Carroll, from ence of a nation. The coming week-end will the tax on gasoline and oil used by municipalidemonstrate vividly the modern interdepend- ties and counties is unfair, unjust and against ence of people. Great streams of traffic pour- the policy of the state and should be discon- heretofore been given parts not up from Sweden; Marlene Deitrich, from ing over the highways will show how essential tinued; that municipalities should be given the to his fine voice, has been added to Germany; Frances Lederer, from are mutual regard and courtesy among driv- right to continue to fix water, gas and electric the cast of Grace Moore's picture, Czechoslovakia and Akin Tamiroff, ers. Fireworks will demonstrate it too. A rates as they have done for the past 40 years "I'll Take Romance." Mr. Forest from the same place. "firecracker thrown by another" is, accord- and that boards of supervisors should have such made his picture debut in a musical, ing to the National Conservation Bureau, the rights outside of municipalities; that the road singing "La Bomba," but the next and bridge privilege tax law should be amended part he had did not require him to Crawford, are both music lovers. ber of fireworks accidents every Fourth of making tax payable in March of each year sing a single note. July. At the beaches and lakes, imprudent and requiring the car owner to present to the swimmers will again remind us that human life tax collector tax receipts covering all taxes must be risked to save the life of a drowning on said car;" and that "all tax land now being states from England where he made sold to the state for taxes should be sold to the Reasonable care divides a happy holiday from county wherein it is located, subject to all the tragedies which mar it. Reasonable care state and municipal taxes and special assess-

C. D. Ross, secretary of the Mississippi Muni-country for several seasons. Akin dered off for a stroll. When they cipal Association, in addressing the meeting Tamiroff is also scheduled to have a returned the car had been washed said that the Municipal Officers' and Super-part in the picture. Miss Wong is out to sea and they had a six mile vsors' Associations have made as much progress now in England where she has been stroll back to the hotel. as possible and "now must turn to the people giving a series of broadcasts over the was the desire of the municipal and county "Princess Lurandot" during the sum- bright red suede bag made in the officials to co-operate with the state and have mer at Lawrence Languer's Theater shape of a heart from a fan in the the state co-operate with them.

"The state has co-operated with us in every way except money," the speaker said.

form and with what success is hard to even If you go swimming—swim in safe and pro- venture an opinion unless it be one in the neg-

The quotation is correct that "The State

Our people are heavily tax-burdened. While A TRIO OF LETTERS TO the State levy is back to the maximum no one seems to complain. The reproach is always aimed at the county or city.

RURAL, ELECTRIFICATION FOR HANCOCK.

NTEWS columns of The Echo noted last week the third from New Orleans. that \$87,000 had been alloted by the federal government to "electricify" 87 miles and to and followed the announcement in Republican, has resigned from the service 605 customers in Hancock and Pearl The Echo that Bay St. Louis barbers Tariff Commission. While appointriver counties combined.

Sponsor of this project is the Hancock Electric Power Association, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Status of the project is well defined. The money from the government is known as a loan contract in the amount of \$87,000 and has and I notice in the last issue that already been executed. This contract, we are the price of haircuts has been ad-

and the co-operation to build the lines. Plans and specifications for line construction and the exercise of careful heeding there will should be submitted to the REA in the very be a total of tragedies. The minimum number near future, and we are assured there will be loop although some of the outlaying Your dreams, may all of them be no unnecessary delay. As soon as these have shops have been charging 65 cents been approved, the project can be released for

> Adherence to the REA normal progress the penalties we have to pay for Lest spirits steal you dear; schedule will enable these Mississippi farmers living in a place that isn't as nice My heart is torn with fears forlorn, to begin using electricity some time this fall. to live in as Bay St. Louis, and some Until your voice I hear. The normal progress schedule for such pro- other Southerly place I could men How oft I wake in the night, jects has been established on the basis of aver- tion.

age conditions. It is, therefore, evident, farmers and other rural residents of Hancock county subscribing out The Echo. Each issue is like a ber of people who could pay their bills fail to for the service will be served by the fall. Elec- visit to the Bay and a chat with old tricity will be served at a low rate and to ad- friends." vantage and the home and farm will become a ligation of a debt. They say they will pay it different place wherein to live. Lighting and "sometime," but that sometime keeps being current for power will be available in the re-

PLAYING WITH FIREARMS.

someone else. Some consciences never get suf- | same old story nearly every day. Firearms in irresponsible hands and didn't know it was loaded take an annual toll that is apall-

Here's a story from Hazlehurst, in our own

Charles Pondern, 13-year-old youth, was seriously injured by a shotgun wound inflicted and a good name is an asset that cannot be while he was at play with a boy friend, Willie Foster, Jr., 11-years of age.

The boys had been playing with toy guns and and become established in the public eye. Pay the boy in the side and stomach. He was rushed to a hospital where it is said his injury is critical.

Unthinking parents allow guns around the house promiscuously placed. The inevitable result follows in many instances. Too many graves filled with victims of untimely death.

KEEP ARMS AND HEADS WITHIN.

Louis Saturday night as the car neared the city Now that the experts are on the trail of the is-like all accidents, lamentable. And like Bre'r Rabbit and "lay low." Of course, they tion that was necessary to keep him from bleed-will believe that you believe what they say; ing to death. Heads and arms must be kept but isn't this a small price to pay for friend- within. This is an old injunction. To heed it means for safety.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

It is rumored that Mary Dees, plete the Jean Harlow picture, "Sar-

John Barrymore is to do a series of Shakespearean plays over the radio. He has recently completed his

Spencer Tracy may be teamed

Victor Jory has been added to the the part of Indian Joe.

Nat Pendleton has returned to the a picture with Jessie Matthews.

in Wastport.

Annabella, the fascinating young to Miss Bruce. French actor, will make one more picture abroad before coming to Hollywood. The picture will be

THE EDITOR.

Letters to the editor of a newspaper are numerous and always injects. Here are three. The first ed very promising star material. from a subscriber in Chicago, another from Baton Rouge, La., and

The first carries this paragraph had advanced their prices. This ed by a Republican president, the ought to make both local barbers Bostonian continued to act as chairand resident patrons feel pretty man and was reappointed last June Fund, as per pills on file, examined None.

"I still read The Echo each week vanced, but you shouldn't feel bad about this as shaves have been 25c and in some places 35c for some time and only recently haircuts have Goodnight my little one, good night, been advanced from 50 to 75c in the Until the break of day; each for children right along. High While angels near you sway. prices for barber service is one of Mother will worry 'till the morn,

From Baton Rouge, La.:

"I don't see how I could do with-

Another from New Orleans: "Herewith find check. Don't ever Is all that hold you fast;

St. Louis without The Echo would 'Til homeward bound at last. simply not be Bay St. Louis."

MAROLE LOMBARD who is under "Follow The Sun" and the cast will

, contract to make three pictures be headed by Romney Brent and a year for Paramount, has Paul Lukas. Simone Simon's next picture will nick. She is to receive \$150,000 for be "Suez." Miss Simon recently sailed for Europe on the Norman-

Samuel Goldwyn has signed up Ann Graham who appears on Rudy Vallee's radio hour and she is to be

> in the cast of "Goldwyn Follies." Walter Connolly has been signed up for the part of Gerald O'Hara. in "Gone With the Wind."

Lionel Barrymore will have the leading character role in "Wells Fargo." Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and Bob Burns have been previously announced as members of the cast.

Some of our Hollywood studios have players from all parts of the world. Errol Flynn hails from Bel-England: Charles Boyer, from Versailles, France; Mischa Auer, from Frank Forest, opera tenor who has St. Petersburg, Russia; Greta Garbo

> Franchot Tone and his wife, Joan They have been married three years.

> Grace Moore's new trailer has all the conveniences of an up-to-date New York Apartment.

"Daughter of the Long" has been Bill Boyd and his bride, Grace completed and will be the first pic- Bradley, recently lost a car by parkture starring Anna Mae Wong in this ing it on the beach while they wan-

> Sonja Henie recently received a Austrian Tyrol.

Robert Montgomery has requested Virginia Bruce and Loretta Young a fourteen-week leave from his stu- will both be in "Wife. Doctor and meeting of the Board of Supervisors." I have inspected the roads in my dio during the Fall to permit him to Nurse." Barbara Stanwyck was to of Hancock county, State of Missis-beat and find same in good condition. as she was busy on the lot making Courthouse of said county, in the nake.

title role in "Kid Galahad," was just There were present to-wit: Calvin an unknown around the Warner lot. Shaw, John B. Wheat, Jack Lott and Gentlemen: perfectly, so every time he met an Favry, Clerk of said Board. executive he struck a pose and said Begause of illness, Supervisor make. "I'm Kid Galahad." Finally they Chase B. Murphy, President of the Many bridges in bad condition such teresting, treating on various sub- given the part. He is now consider- ing of the Board.

RESIGNS.

Robert Lincoln O'Brien, Boston to a new six-year term. He advo- and approved, to-wit: program and was something of a liberal in his tariff views.

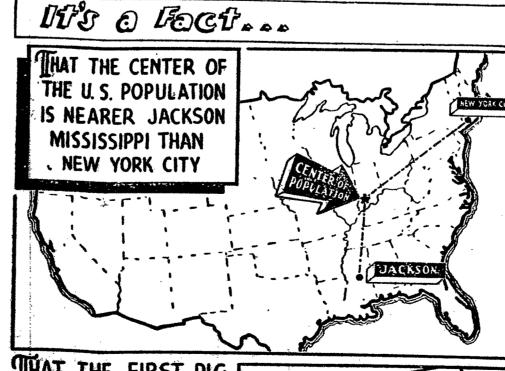
GOOD NIGHT MY LITTLE ONE.

bright.

To feel your body soft: Then on you flit my fingers light, With many prayers a loft. Ah well ,God's loaned you unto me. His child by right divine: Yet, selfish for your love I'll be.

Calling you ever mine. O babe, a breath twixt God and me. discontinue my subscription. Bay Then let me long your presence see,

-RIXFORD J. LINCOLN







Independence Day 1937

IBERTY is the most cherished possession of of mankind. It is the birthright of every child born in the United States.

The Statue of Liberty stands at the gateway of our country holding aloft a beacon of light. Many people think that the majestic figure means Liberty alone. They forget that Liberty also carries a flame called Enlightenment, representing truth and knowledge.

Let us use of Liberty to enrich our own lives and to allow the beam of enlightenment to reach the world around.

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REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

JUNE MEETING, 1937.

Be it remembered that a regular Gentlement "Stella Dallas," the part was assigned City of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, June 7th, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the same being the time and place Wayne Morris who played the for the holding of said meeting. To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

Be it ordered by the Board that gerous. the following amount be allowed and paid out of the School Fund, as per tills on file, examined and approv- To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

K. G. McCarty, Supt. of

Education and paid out of the General County make. cated the reciprocal trade treaty E. J. Gex, County attorney .. 150.00

A. G. Favre, Postage and

Lott, it is ordered that this Board ing all steel bars and reinforcing ning project in an amount not to ex-, the said Lawley to be paid the som

received and filed and ordered for the furnishing to Hancock Coal spread upon the minutes, and which Creosote lumber and creosote prints following, to-wit:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Miss. Gentlemen:

month of May, 1937; In beats one and two: Lumber bridges replaced with con-

crete and iron culverts, 11. Grading roads 11 days. Dirt hauling, 4 days. In beat 3: Replacing wood bridges with concrete culvert, 8. Rebuilding one 13 foot bridge.

Replacing two lumber culverts. Repairing four lumber culverts. Repairing bridge at R. Saucier's. In beat 4: Replacing wood cul-

Repairing five wood bridges.

verts with concrete culverts, 7.

and Bayou LaCroix. Grading 10 days.

Respectfully submitted, EMILIO CUE. Be it ordered by the Board that 1937. the reports of Supervisors on the condition of their roads in their re- 1937. spective beats be received and filed and ordered spread upon the min- 1937.

To the Honorable Board of Supervis- 1937. ors of Hancock County: Gentlemen:

I have inspected the roads in my beat and find same in good candition. the 7 day of May, 1937 and ending I have the following suggestions to on the 4th day of June, 1937. make. None.

CHAS. B. MURPHY

To the Honorable Board of Supervis- 7th day of June, 1937. ors of Hancock County: Gentle en: I hate inspected the roads in my By E. C. VAIRIN, D. C. beat and find same in good condition.

I have the following suggestions to make. None. JNO. B. WHEAT,

To the Honorable Board of Supervis-

ors of Hancock County:

CALVIN SHAW. Supervisor, Beat No. 3. ors of Hancock County:

After reading the script he decided T. E. Kellar, members, Claud Monti, I have inspected the roads in my that he suited the part of the kid Sheriff of said county, and A. G. beat and find same in good condition. I have the following suggestions to

noticed him and after a test he was Board, was excused from this meet- as washed out on ends. Steel bridges hanging only on chains. Very dan-

> JACK LOTT. Supervisor, Beat No. 4. ors of Hancock County: Gentlemen:

... .. \$105.33 I have inspected the roads in iny Be it ordered by the Board that beat and find sone in good condition. the following amounts be allowed. I have the following suggestions to

T. E. KELLAR Geo. L. Cuevas, Assessor 19625 Upon motion of Supervisor T. E. Kellar, seconded by Supervisor Jack Express, May 15.89 Lott, it is ordered that the Board Upon motion of Supervisor T. E. employ Gene Lawley a structur-l Kellar, seconded by Supervisor Jack steel workers for the purpose of placpurchase cans for the W. P. A. can- rods in the Hancock County part,

of \$1.25 per hour for said work. Be it ordered by the Board that Whereas, this Board directed to the report of the Road Contractor be Clerk to issue notice for scale bear report is in the words and figures as per plans and specification, on file in the Office of the Clerk of six

Board, and Whereas the Clerk of the B : did advertise for bids as ordered in I hereby submit my report for the the Sea Coast Echo, a newspaper with a general circulation in Hancock County, all as appears from the proof of publication on file in the office of the Clerk of sea Board and which said proof is in the war: and figures following, to-wit:

PROOF OF PUBLICATION THE SEA COAST ECHO Chas. G. Moreau, Publisher and Progrietor

STATE OF WISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. Personally appeared before me to undersigned authority in and for sail County and State, Chas. G. Moresti, In beats 3 and 4: Grading 125 publisher and proprietor of The Sec Coast Echo, a public newspaper In beat 5: Reptacing wood cul- printed and published in the City of Bay St. Louis, said County, who, be-Repairing bridge over Gum Branch ing duly sworn, deposes and says that publication of this notice hereunto annexed has been made in said publication for—weeks, to-wit:

In No. 19 Vol. 46 dated May 7, In No. 20, Vol. 46 dated Mag 14. In No. 21, Vol. 46 dated May 21,

In No. 22, Vol. 46 dated May 28, In No. 23, Vol. 46, dated June 4,

Said publication commencing on CHAS. G. MCREAU,

Sworn to and subscribed before Supervisor Beat 1. me the undersigned authority, this (SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE, Chancery Clerk.

Publisher and Proprietor.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County at the office of the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock, Supervisor, Beat No. 2. A. M., on Monday, June 7, 1937, for (Continued on page 5)

FORMER BAY RESIDENT TRAVELS EASTERN END OF COLORFUL ORIENT

Visits Yokahoma, After 19 Days' Trip Over Pacific-Greatest Silk Market of the World-Chinese Manner And Customs—Regard For Royalty—Honesty Is Paramount.

(Continued from page one)

to discuss, criticise, and even malign the President, but in Japan, the Emare not subject to criticism, either favorable or unfavorable. One leginterlarded a remark that his Majesetc., for this he was sent to prison When His Majesty, the Emperor

army, or the navy, to open the Diet and etc., sirens are sounded, all the windows in the upper stories of ideographs. buildings are lowered (for no one is

mied circulation here. I have knowl- error creeps in.

ever that Japan has freedom of the compositors with their composing honesty, I should have said absolute tail. press, her periodicals sometimes sev- box were scampering around the honesty. erely criticising the cabinet, the diet, room reaching for type and ideoofficials, methods, and policies, but graphic slugs bumping and knock- a Hollander lost his large wallet place in an Empire that already has it can go no further.

Tokyo was completely destroyed scramble. in 1923 A. D. by the most disastrous The ideograph that stands for fares. The purse was picked up by saturation point in manufacturing earthquake in history. So complete man, also stands for strength and a youth of twelve, whose father and export trade, but if mass producwas the destruction of property and also stands for Tokyo. A square turned it over to the police lepart- tion, of which they now know nothlife, that one minister who survived ideograph means, both mouth, and ment, and on proof of ownership it ing, should take the place of indithe catastrophy cabled to his home way out etc. lost except faith in God. Today illogical ideographs, many of them or reward. during the intervening years one of crooked figures with quips and olic church in the city of Nagoya, world has ever seen before. of which have been innerlined with average Japanese to master it. massive structural steel, bolted, riveted, and welded together, like a

homogenious compact solid mass. signated and built after German ar- very lengthly discussion there and window a collision of two bicyclists a typefounder who had matrices not chitecture occupies the crest of a once again when he was our guest one was delivering a heavily load-only for the 169 letters in the Japan- the leading English paper of the Em-

York City. Right here I want to hundred of the nine thousand. interlard that fisheries constitute the I have asked many Japanese to principal diet of the Japanese and translate some letter or postal that constitute exactly half of the wealth I had received written in Japanese

Amidst all this maze of business do this readily. year fell way short of that of previous years, and that her invisible finds opposition among scholars, for trade was far less than that of pre- if adopted, all the ancient books since

main, that many countries like Eng- like the hieroglyphics of the Egypland, Canada, the United States, and tians, or the cuneiform characters of Australia have either placed a ban the Babylonians. on Japanese Goods, or such a high contemplated policy not to buy goods hence it would be regarded sacriligfrom any country that works labor lous to modernize these characters. more than eight hours, and uses child I have heard others foolishly say labor, then United States will shut that the Japanese people do not want out Japan altogether unless she con- their common people to learn too form to the specifications laid down, much anyhow. which will be improbable under her present economic conditions.

offers for trade consists in the cheap- anese would could do any mental ness of harmony, which for the past arithmetic, either as a private indiyear has been pegged a yen now vidual or as a clerk in the store, or worth in American money about a banto in any bank. Every Japtwenty-eight and a half cents. This anese business man keeps in close means to the average American that range of his abacus, which I admit his dollar will buy just three and a he can use with great dexterity and helf yens worth, instead of two yens skill, but slowly in comparison with worth. Of course this works just in our American business man. inverse ratio when the Japanese A Japanese clerk can add six to want to buy an automobile, or cot-seven without his abacus.

very much in favor of tourists, as the eggs were 4 sen each. The banto one can purchase a dollar meal here had to hunt for his abacus to find for twenty-five cents, ride on the rail out that six would cost 24 sen. roads for about one half cent a mile, A railway clerk had to get his on a tram car all over Tokyo for abacus to find out the price of a two cents, and have universal trans- return ticket to Nicko, the fare be-

yankies of the Orient at first seem- plans seem illogical to a foreigner, ed strange and perplexing. The lan-uage, beautiful, sentimental, and in Japan have no numbers on them euphonious when spoken is well nigh. The principal thoroughfares in Japan

entirely different to any other language. There are in the Japanese In America everybody is permitted language twenty-six words that mean "rain." The written language besides having three entirely different peror, or any of the Royal family alphabets of fifty six letters each, has an addenda of over nine thousand Chinese ideographs. These 168 islator in the course of an oration in separate characters of the three curthe Diet several years ago in praise, rent alphabets are most arbitrarily formed, but cannot be joined toty—the Emporer is intelligent and gether as in the Roman alphabet, but not being formed after any particalar model, and are at all kinds of emerges from his castle through the ugly angles and hooks, and written Sakurammon (cherry gate) which he in a vertical column tney present a does quite frequently to review the very ugly appearance, especially when to every third or fourth word

The nine thousand or more ideoallowed to look down on his majes- graphs borrowed from the Chinese. ty), heads are bowed, all rail, and each represents in itself some entire vehicular traffic ceases for half an object or action or quality and must hour both before and after he de- be learned empitically with no asso-A missionary recently challenged else. In these 9,000 ideographs there appendage chome 1, chome 2 etc. the statement that His Majesty was must be necessarily some that bear a lineal descendent from Jimmu, as resemblance to others, hence con- the Japanese, is reported to have stated above and for this he is now fusion in interpretation often occurs, written: "We can learn many vaiwhich is good food for the lawyers. uable lessons from the Japanese.' Any publication, whether it be a Added to this confusion many of One of these (Christian virtues) is newspaper, magazine, poster or what these ideographs have two, or more cleanliness of person. It is claimed tears shed on the Island of Japan. not with any adverse news or criti- metaphorical, ingerential or logical that each person in Japan takes a cism of the Japanese Empire is de- meanings, hence obscurity rises, and bath, at least, once a day, and that

s interlarded one of the Chinese

edge of many confiscations of books I passed by recently a Japanese Extreme politeness is also an out- pire of Japan. They are all at work, and world-wide circulating maga- press and composing room just at a standing virtue common to all and while wages are very cheap, and zines such a s"Asia," Literary Digest time they were setting type for the classes here, and while their saluta- service very cheap, they all seem to ctc., that have thus suffered. Re- paper. I sat and watched the type- tions do not consist in kissing nor live very happy in their little homes. Be it distinctly understood how- whole periphery of the room. The ever, is displayed in their extreme are meticulously patient in every deing into each other furiously in the containing in bills over 20,9000 guild-reached the saturation point in pop-

earthquake proof—they being one of the forty members of the Imper- brawl, though I have witnessed many boilers, airplanes, etc. ial Academy of Sciences of the Jap- cases that would call for one. Re-The Diet Building (legislative) de- anese University of Tokyo. In a cently I witnessed from my hotel we thoroughly inspected was that of

high reaching tower, and far spread- about the impossible written charac- ed tray of dishes full of viands. In ese Alphabet, but also matrices for pire, who gave me an insight into taked, the owner of the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust having deing wings, and architectural beauty ters of the language, he remarked the collision, the tray fell to the the 9,000 Chinese ideographs that go how far he could go in its editorials clared it due and payable, and to sell and symmetry is proclaimed to be that the Japanese child wasted most ground, the food scattered in all di- with the Japanese Language. one of the costliest, and most mag- of his time and vital energy between rections and all the dishes broken. There are four daily newpapers the ages of five and twelve trying into smithereens, added to this, both printed in the English language here Tokyo and its surroundings our next with the expenses of selling same, including trustee's and attorney's fees. More than thirty local and many to but not mastering some of these cyclists were slightly injured. After in Tokyo, that have a circulation all lengthy visit was to Nagoya, the foreign banks, each with a capital unintelligible and meaningless ideo-adjusting themselves each cyclist over Japan, and a considerable circuof over thirty million yen offer fi- graphs, hence had no time left to rode away with a smile on his face lation abroad. All of these are exnancial assistance to the great com- devote to any other branch of know- not an angry word was spoken. Re- ceptionally well edited, and most ex- This extremely modern and beautiful SATURDAY, BEING THE 3RD DAY OF mercial and agricutural enterprises ledge. Dr. Yatsu further remarked markable. mercial and agricutural enterprises ledge. Dr. Yatsu further remarked markable.

of this great empire of the orient, that with all their pondering over I have never seen a mother jerk good quality of paper made from the shrines.

cellently printed on an unusually filled full of Buddhist and Shinto at public outery to the highest bidder for cash, at the front door of the court house. There are said to be more million- them during their school career very or spank a baby any where in misconthus tree, with an admixture of shrines. aires in Tokyo than there are in New few ever learned more than five

and never have found any that could

activity great fears are being ex- Dr. Yatsu agreed with the writer pressed by all commercial houses, that any Japanese child, however voiced in all the press as to the backward or studious he might be commercial integrity of the imme- taught within early school years to diate future, as it is stated that the read every word of their language exports from Japan the last fiscal if the Roman alphabet were adopted. The English alphabet however

the days of the invention of writing All this retraction is due, in the would to the future generations be

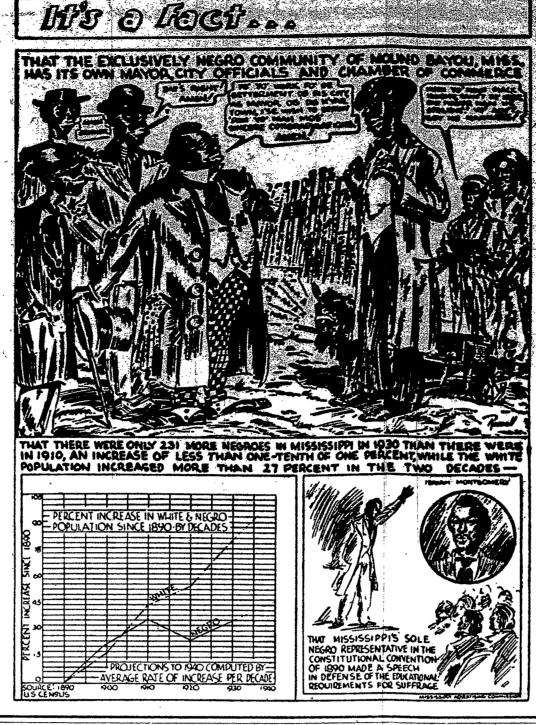
Added to this all the hieratical tariff so that Japanese goods can not writings of the Confusions, Buddenter these and other countries. If hists, and the Shintists and others the United States carries out its committed to the ideographics, and

Outside of learning to read and write their language, though imper-One of the inducements that Japan fectely, I have never seem any Jap-

ton or oil, or wool from Australia. I recently witnessed a customer The deterioration of the yen is purchasing six eggs from a stand,

ers. (... ing the same each way. ... The customs and uses of these All the city arrangements and

impossible to learn, as its syntax is are named and the streets that cross



ciation or connection with anything them bear the same name with an Theodore Roosevelt, in praise of

in water almost to the boiling point.

ers on one of the principal thorough-ulation, and I might say also then was restored to the loser within six vidual production with their satura- cane.

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Many have asked from time to time to continue

their subscription, not wishing to miss a single issue

of the paper. We have granted this request. Won't

is not only both County and City newspaper

but the recognized local medium for dis-

semination of news and a medium of

We embrace a range covered by no other news-

Property owners and other tax-payers find The

Sea Coast Echo a newspaper of business value in

addition to supplying such intelligence from week

to week that is of informative and frequently of

material value. The Home Paper is essential. It

The Sea Coast Beho

Echo Bldg., Bay St. Louis, Miss.

ments on large amounts, assuming it might prove

in the midst of a Thorough Collection Cam-

Japan, and the country is literally filled with babies, and here I might of them, babies in front of them, and then babies here do not cry, no

ployment in the whole insular Em- have not yet expired.

No one can predict a decade ahead

One of the most unusual shops that

cellently printed on an unusually metropolis all typically Japanese is

SPLIT PATRONAGE UNDER NEW PLAN

FARRISON BIEBO

Posts In Mississippi. Proposed.

Washington, June 22.—A plan for handling endorsements for positions coming under the jurisdiction of the department of justice was submitted to the Mississippi senators today by Joseph B. Keenan, assistant to the attorney-general.

After discussing the matter with the attorney-general, Mr. Keenan expressed the belief that it would simplify the situation if Senator Harrison would refrain from making any recommendation for the appointment of a United States attorney for the Northern District, and for the appointment of the United States marshal in the Southern District. At the same time he suggested that Senator Bilbo refrain from making any recommendation for the appointment of the marshal in the Northern District and for the United States attorney in the Soutnern District.

Senator Pat Harrison's comment was: "I will comply with the administration's request." Senator Theodore G. Bilbo said:

'I am happy and delighted at the equitable distribution of the patron-

Since the primary election last paraphrase "Balaklava"—Babies to trict attorneys and the marshals was home town. the right of them, babies to the left not precipitated until recently. The We saw the largest bell in the

patronage by an agreement arrived Roman army. cently the whole edition of a book setters at their work. The room was (10,000 Volumes) were confiscated they containing slight not demagnified wide. The type forts were at their work they containing slight not demagnified to the type forts were at their work. The room was handshaking their low bowing, allow they containing slight not demagnified to the type forts were at their work. The room was handshaking their low bowing, allow to the ground, and three times particular attention to the class of Harrison and Sanator Hubert Storb. they containing slight, not damaging, erroneous statements.

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> by the attorney-general Senator each stroke. In casting this bell Clerk of the Board of Mayor and Bilbo will have the opportunity of much gold and silver were alloyed Commissioners of said City BEFORE While we were residing in Tokyo, what economic changes will take filling the first vacancy. This prive with the copper which accounts for TEN O'CLOCK A. M. on the 19th, ilege was accord him, it is under- the purity of the tone. In order to day of July, 1937. stood, due to the fact that most of add to the beauty of the bell's exterthe patronage favors thus far have ior near the top many symmetrical ject any and all bids. gone to Senator Harrison.

board this laconic message: All is When one studies these various hours and all without advertisement tion in all matters mentioned, there These four newspapers are limited bell. would be in Japan a more serious to printing, hews items, editorials, there is not a visible sign of this with ten to fifty gyrations, hooks A lady left a pair of new kid case of unemployment and destitu- correspondence, and clippings from disaster of thirteen years ago, for prongs, angles a symmetrically gloves on a seat in a Japanese Cath- tion, not to say starvation, than the American and English press but carry a very little advertisement, limited the most magnificent cities of the cranks, he will well nigh come to and found them there two weeks. The side streets, many of them to a few personal want advertiseearth, phoenix like, has arisen from the conclusion that it will not be later in the same identical spot. scarcely over ten feet wide are lit- ments, and one full page of Maritime that holocaust—spelndid in architec- possible in a lifetime for a foreigner | There are no bank robberies in erally lined on either side with every notices. Their editorials about fortural beauty, massive skyscrapers, all to master such a language or for an Japan, there are no bandits nor Pub- class of small shops, manufacturing eign matters are very broad and lib-

editor in chief of the Japanese Times and without being guilty of lese majestie. said property under the provisions of said THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI deed of trust for the purpose of raising To Josephine Carver. After a four and a half sojourn in said sum so secured and unpaid, together fourth largest city in Japan, popu- Calvin Wells, Jr., being the trustee, do lation way over the million mark. hereby give notice that on

will be one of the best in Japan, the said deed of trust, to-wit:

godowns (warehouses) all being very

and property described and conveyed in Said deed of trust, to-wit:

Lots 310 and 311 of the First Ward of You are summoned to appear before the godowns (warehouses) all being very

Mr. Stephen, and through his cour- Ulman's subdivision of the First Ward of ants, same being a petition to be recogtesy we were permitted to thoroughly inspect the largest porcelain fac
the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, nized and decreed to be the sole surviving the forty feet off the west side thereof ing heirs at law of the said Otto Roemer, St. Deceased. tory in the Empire, the Noritaki,

Default having been made, and now existing, for a period of more than ninety days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust executed February 15, 1934 by L. J. Weinberg, and Pearl Kingston Weinberg, husband and wife, and recorded in Book 28, Page 281, of the records of mort gages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court

Such trustee is good but he will only convey such title as is vested in him by said deed of trust as aforesaid.

Witness my signature, this the 4th day of June, 1937.

W. CALVIN WELLS, JR.

Trustee.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Such trustee is good but he will only to Mathilda Roemer Davis, Catherine Roemer, and Agnes Blanche Roemer, and Agnes Blanche Roemer, Campo.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Handon Cock, in said State, on the Second Monday of July, A. D. 1937, to show cause, if any they can, why the final account of Mrs. Josephina Elevistic Date of Mrs. gages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of trust having been duly the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay Whereas, A. D. Benvenutti, Jr., executed a deed of trust on the 12th day of September, 1934, recorded in Book No. 29, administrate tember, 1934, re of said deed of trust having been duly requested, I, A. J. McLaurin as Trustee in said deed of trust, will on

within legal hours, offer for sale and sell art public cutery to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County of Sale of Bay St. Louis for the County of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, to-write in the City of Bay St. Louis. Beginning at Sale of Mississippl, the county of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, to-write in the City of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, to-write in the City of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, to-write in the City of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, to-write in the City of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, to-write in the City of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, the county of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, to-write in the City of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, the county of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, the county of Hancock, and State of Mississippl, the county of Hancock Cou

through which we were personally conducted by the general manager, after sipping the ubiquitous tea. The famo's "Noritaki" ware is

known all around the world as being Proposal Involving Federal the very best porcelain ware, and doubtless if any reader of this artigle will look on the obverse side of one of his best dinner dishes he will see there the imprint of the Noritaki decalcomania. There are over twelve thousand artists in this enormous plant and each one does his individual part as the wide slow traveling conveyers hurry the wares from the shaping room to the finished product. Each piece, however tiny, has been touched by twenty-four thousand hands as it travelled on. Each piece is finally checked for imperfections during its long travelling process. If one defect however trivial appears it is sidetracked by the vigilant and expert technician, who has it either demolished, or sent back

> Many pieces of porcelain were on the discard table at one place. We were much amused at the general manager who picked up one of these culls to show us the cause of elimination, Lut he was much embarrassed when his skilled eye could find no imperfection. He imagined that the inspectet had made a faux pas in discarding this one and he strumoued her. She showed us that the gold striping around the upper periphery of the cup lacked about a millimeter of being continuous.

In the shi sping room, the manager of the Nori aki showed us a list of the larger luyers in America, to year Senators Harrison and Bilbo which he ships over seventy per cent have not been on speaking terms. of his porcelain. We recognized the The issue with regard to the dis- names of many dealers in our own

term of Lester G. Fant as United world in the Missengi Temple in States attorney for the Northern Nagoya, much larger than the fa-District expired June 13. The terms mous bell of Moskow, usually accredof the district attorney in the South- ited as such. This bell is so large There are no questions of unem- ern District and of the marshals that it can not be tiled nor rung with City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, a clapper. It is stroked from the out- will receive separate sealed bids for In the Wilson administration Sen-side by a swinging beam of wood the furnishing the City of Bay Saint ator John Sharp Williams and Sen- weighing over a ton, suspended like Louis with seven hundred fifty ator James K. Vardaman divided the the ancient battering rams of the (750) feet of two and one-half inch

> and clamorous with many overtones in use. Under the arrangement suggested that reverberate many seconds after All bids must be filed with the

> > (To be concluded next week).

Administration hopes to get \$100,- 1937. 000,000 from tax evaders.

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE.

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I had a private interview with the ment of said indebtedness as it fell due, Whereas, the undersigned was called upon to execute the trust therein con-

ing trustee's and attorney's fees. Nagoya's Harbor when completed Louis, Miss., the following described land THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississip according to the official map made by the First Ward of the City of Bay St.

Louis, Mississippi, as per map made by (SEAL)

E. S. Drake on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County on The undersigned believes that his title

Whereas, A. D. Benvenutti, Jr., executed Deceased, should not be approved and said deed of trust on the 12th day of Sep-administratrix discharged, wherein you ember, 1934, recorded in Book No. 29 are heirs at law of said deed of trust having been duly requested, I, A. J. McLaurin as Trustee in said deed of trust, will on

MONDAY, JULY 19, 1937

within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and front door of the Courty, State of Mississippi, described as follows. to-wit:

the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock of Hancock County, conveying to L. M. Gex. Trustee for the purpose of securing an indebtedness owing by the said A. D. Benvenutti, Jr., to the Hancock County To Katherine Wolbrecht Lorio and Forstner George Wolbrecht.

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock County, follows. to-wit:

BAY LAUNDRY

Home Enterprise Owned and Operated by Home People GIVE US A RING-PHONE 86

> Hancock Street Bay St. Louis, Miss.

BAY PHOTO STUDIO

Picture frames made to order. Films to fit any Kodak. KODAK FILMS DEVELOPED Enlarging & Painting 105 State St. Bay St. Louis, Miss.

12-Hour Service

Ship By MOBILE EXPRESS. Inc. FOR DÉPENDABLE FREIGHT SERVICE

Trucks Leaving New Orleans Nightly to Give Quick and Satisfactory Morning Service New Orleans Phone RA 2114 Bay St. Louis, Miss. V. A. MORREALE, Agent Phone 371

Appeal to industry to hire 400,000 students made by the NYA.

Net corporate income in half year may be the best since 1930.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

missioners reserves the right to reunbones of pure gold were superin- The successful bidder shall be reduced, while near the base there quired to furnish bonds for the faithpiled circles of pure gold girding the the amount and form as required by

Done by order of the Commission Council of the City of Bay Saint Louis this the 14th, day of June,

H. GRADY PERKINS. Clerk of the Commission Council of the City of Bay Saint Louis, Missis-

No. 3985 in said Court of Sidney Joseph Prudeaux, wherein you are a Defendant. This 7th day of June A. D. 1937

You are summoned to appear before the

wherein you are a Defendant This 16th day of June, A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

of July A. D. 1937, to defend the suit No.

You are summoned to appear before the Louis, Mississippi, Chancery Court of the County of Hancial map made by E. cock, in said State, on the Second Monday We were entertained in Nagoya at the born of the local state of the lo cause No. 3837, wherein you are defend-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

This 7th day of June A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

trix of the Estate of Otto Roemer, Sr.,



Supplies ADVERTISING ADVERTISING

For the first time Mississippi is telling the world of agricultural, recreational and industrial resources which if effectively capitalized will win for her a place of leadership among the states of the Union. For the first time she is taking her light from under the bushel, displaying proudly the resources and God-given advantages that will make her great.

Her Advertising Commission, charged with the duty of giving wings to her message, presents below a condensed summary of its program, that Mississippians may know more fully of its activitles and plans. Upon request the Commission will gladly furnish more comprehensive details than It is possible to present in this general outline.

Program Within State

It is axiomatic that no salesman can successfully sell a product he does not believe in. Nor can any people sell to the outside world a state on which they themselves are not thoroughly sold. To be thoroughly sold on Mississippi, the Commission is convinced that Mississippians need only to be adequately informed concerning it. Utilizing \$125,000 worth of newspaper space contributed without charge by patriotic Mississippi editors vitally interested in state development, the Commission is endeavoring to paint for its own people a true picture of the remarkable commonwealth in which they live. Toward that goal it has built the first section of its

MONTHLY **DISPLAYS**

A monthly series in all Mississippi newspapers, each display presenting on one page in comprehensive but compact form one subject concerning the state. Thus far have appeared Historical Mississippi, Recreational Mississippi, and Mississippi in Literature and Legend. Six other releases have been definitely scheduled, all being run in space donated by Mississippi editors. Monthly circulation: 240,000.

2. WEEKLY **CARTOONS**

A strictly Mississippi believe-it-or-not type of feature being run once each week in all Mississippi newspapers. Each cartoon presents three illustrated statements of unusual interest under the caption "It's a Fact." In response to public demand the Commission expects to reproduce the entire series in booklet form. Monthly circulation: 1,040,000.

3. WEEKLY **COLUMN**

A feature column to act as a catch-all for individual bits of information not adaptable to display or cartoon use. Appears in approximately two-thirds of state newspapers as "Scribbles." Monthly circulation (estimated): 665,000.

4. SPECIAL **RELEASES**

A special and occasional service designed to inform Mississippians of special progress and developments of statewide interest through news features and photographs.

5. STATE-WIDE **PROMOTIONS**

Two of these are included in the state schedule. One, the Thanksgiving Festival, has already been held. Programs reviewing the progress of the state in 1936 were conducted by 1,141 Mississippi schools, churches, and clubs. Fifty-eight members of a voluntary "Speakers Bureau" were active; Mississippi newspapers contributed \$6,340 worth of promotional space; and seven radio stations contributed time. The second promotion will be a "Mississippi Products Week" next fall.

Summary and Cost

Through items No. 1, 2 and 3 (above) the Commission will reach a total audience during its 15month program of 29,175,000. This does not include items 4 and 5, which cannot be estimated accurately in advance. Total cost, including plates, art work, research, materials and administration, for 15 months: \$28,000, not one dollar of which goes to any Mississippi newspaper.

Program Outside State

No matter how sold her own people may become, Mississippi cannot lift herself entirely by her own bootstraps. She must therefore of necessity present her convincing story to the outside world. She must remind executives that she is America's most promising industrial frontier; she must tell tourists the story of her new highways and inviting resorts; she must present to progressive farmers the appeal of her new developments in diversified agricultural effort. She must, in short, become an aggressive Mississippi. To this end the Commission has planned the second section of its program:

1. MAGAZINE **ADVERTISING**

A seven month display advertising schedule in national magazines and business publications, presenting the natural resources and advantages of the state and soliciting direct inquiries. Publications selected are Time, Fortune, Nation's Business, Business Week, Review of Reviews, National Geographic, and Manufacturers Record. Schedule opened April 24. Monthly coverage: 2,419,626.

2. RESERVE **SCHEDULE**

A second schedule in national media during the final months of the year. For this purpose the Commission has set aside a special fund which may not be expended before October 1. Selection of media and the definite plan of the schedule will be decided upon in late summer.

3. DIRECT MAIL

Ten major pieces of literature are planned by the Commission during the year. They deal in large part with the same subjects that make up Item 1 under the "Program Inside State," but treat each subject more completely. Together or in combination they are designed to answer any inquiry that may come from outside the state in response to national advertising. Four of the ten thus far have been produced.

4. PUBLICITY **PROMOTION**

A comprehensive editorial service to furnish favorable Mississippi manuscripts and photographs to national magazines, trade publications, metropolitan newspapers, rotogravure sections and press syndicates. Some of the nation's outstanding editors have welcomed the creation of this department, and through their columns have used its materials in \$175,503.03 worth of space since September 1, 1936. Coverage thus obtained, while difficult to estimate accurately, runs well into the millions of

5. GENERAL **ACTIVITIES**

The Advertising Commission considers it a part of its responsibility to enlist the cooperation of others in its program. At its suggestion one full page in every telephone directory in the state for a period of six months has been made available for advertising. Funds have likewise been made available for publication of a 600-page book "Mississippi, in Word and Picture"; and automobile license tags for 1938 will doubtless become small advertisements of the state's industrial progress. These are three samples from a rather wide field of special activities, all handled without expense to the state or use of funds appropri-

Summary and Cost

The Commission believes that through the above plan it will reach during the year a sizeable majority of the reading public of the nation. Inquiries for the past two months have come from every state in the U.S. and five foreign countries. Total cost of this section, including advertising space, art, plates, photographs, manuscripts, literature, and administration: \$72,000.

ated for the advertising program.

SSISSIPPI ADVERTISING COMMISSION

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Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

RS. Etienne Ladner and her Clem Dufour and his neice Elaine three daughters of Gulfport Lamar were elated over their catch visited Mrs. Norine Lind Sun-of speckled trout Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fiduccia spent several days with Mrs. Jos- low Stone National Park. They will ephine Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ladner and children of New Orleans spent the Ladner at Clermont.

Mrs. Ethel Ladner and Junior went with him. to the city Friday to visit relatives.

Lynn and daughter, Geraldine, visit- | Mercantile Store. ed Mrs. E. L. Dubuc over the week-

beautiful children of Ardmore, Okla- nice vegetables he donated for the the screen from Kentucky, appears homa will spend the summer here school lunches. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Berner.

The friends of Mrs. Julia Soldini regret to learn of her illness.

Miss Olive Curet and her neice, Miss Grace Garriga, went to the city

Ray Collins has moved his family here from Gulfport.

Mr. Oliver Young and his family Farrar Street.

be back in the old home town.

Mrs. Arville Jenkins and children husband's folks in Arkansas.

leased a beach home for the sum-

Laurent Kergosien has recently sold several lots in Nicholson avenue and the purchasers expect to you are sure of its depth. build at once.

Mrs. Nick Troyanovich and Miss Jennie Perovich were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Miss Yvonne Henley visited in the city for several days her aunt Mrs.

Mrs. Lee Fuente and children of Picayune are here visiting her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Curet.

recovered.

was operated on for appendicitis. one. He is doing fine, and will be about

Mr. and Mrs. Nots Keifer spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keifer.

A.&G.Theater AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, July 1-2. BARBARA STANWYCK & JOEL McCREA in "INTERNES CAN'T TAKE MONEY"

Short Subjects. Saturday, July 3rd.

SHARON LYNNE, ROSINA LAWRENCE & LAUREL and HARDY in "WAY OUT WEST"

Sunday & Monday, 4-5. Show Will Start at 4 P. M. NELSON EDDY, JEANETTE Mac-

DONALD & JOHN BARRYMORE

"MAYTIME" Fox News and Cartoon. Tuesday & Wednesday, 6-7. RICHARD TAUBER & JANE

BAXTER in "APRIL ROMANCE" Short Subjects.

FERNAUD GRAVET & JOAN BLONDELL in THE KING AND THE CHROUS GIRL."

Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock

MacDONALD AND EDDY

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tricou leave Friday for a month of travel to Yelreturn to Waveland for the month of August. With the glamorous Jeanette Mac-

Mr. Guy Hopkins to a boat to weekend with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chandelier Island for several days fishing. His daughters Mrs. Killian Kruger and Mrs. Wm. Scoggins went

Miss Olive Curet will be pleased to Mr. and Mrs. Strader, Mrs. C. see her friends at the Waveland

The workers of the canning department wish to thank Mr. John Mrs. Sylvester Thompsan and two Benigno of Bay St. Louis for the

> A beautiful display of canned vegput into it. Folks! What about some of the new picture. jars? Every day something is ready to go into twenty or more jars.

Medical Director Warns

Predicting that there will probably be more swimmers in the water on have lented "Oceola Wigwam" in the Fourth of July than on any other stardom, adding to the laurels they and Fraser, Chief Medical Director of the sang the original stage song, "Will said bid, it was moved by Supervisor Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mollere and New York Life Insurance Company You Remember?" so effectively that T. E. Kellar and seconded by Suptwo sons have returned from the offers three simple rules which those who hear it will be unlikely ervisor Jack Lott, that further action beautiful west. They enjoyed every should go far in preventing the to forget it. Miss MacDonald also on said bid be continued until Thursminute of their trip, but are glad to large number of swimming accidents sings two complete operatic arias and day morning, June 10, 1937. which occur every year during the parts of others. Eddy sings three

had a very pleasant stay with her cial study of hot weather accidents and "Virginia Ham and Eggs." Tohe says, "will remember the follow-dition of the folksong, "Carry Me Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Antin have ing three rules many lives will be Back to Old Virginny." spared and much sorrow avoided: third, never dive into water until ficult to follow.

> "They are just 'common sense rules,' " Dr. Fraser said, "yet failure to observe them probably accounted OF LOGTOWN DIES AT swimming fatalities estimated by the National Safety Council for the year

"Many people are drowned every year because they insist on going swimming alone and are powerless to help themselves when seized with a cramp of faced with some other sudden emergency.

"As for keeping out of the water directly after eating, a life guard Mrs. L. M. Short of New Orleans at one of the large semi-public was the guest for the past two weeks swimming pools here in the East of Mrs. B. F. Miller in Jeff Davis tells me that he and the other guards know that their busy period will occur in the hour between two Corder, pastor of the First Baptist Dr. and Mrs. Walter Hava and and three o'clock every day, when Church, Picayune. Interment was their daughter, June, are here for diners rush from the table into the the summer. Mrs. Hava is recup- water and are seized with cramps. erating from a recent operation, and More people get into difficulty durher friends here are happy she has ing that hour than at and other time

during the day. "And finally, the dangers of div-Young Gerald Favre has just re- ing into water without first knowturned home from the city where he ing the depth are obvious to every

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

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Mr. Philips and Tom Necaise caught twenty fine speckles out, on the content of the conten 23, of the Records of mortgages and deeds of his wife, he has been living with Waveland reef. They were beau- of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St Louis, and the enbeen declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of trust having been duly requested, I, J Thomas Dunn as Trustee in said deed of trust, was preparing his breakfast Satur-

> within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and front door of the Courthouse of Hancock Coun-ty, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in the Town of Wayeland, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

The land with its rights and appurtenances, situated in Hancock County, State of Mississippi, and described as follows,

"MAYTIME" ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR TEAM OF

John Barrymore Scores with Singing Team — Music Ranges from Operatic Arias to Simple Folk Songs.

Hollywood's first spectacular musical picture of the new year. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Maytime," will be at the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and

Donald and the picturesque Nelson Eddy reunited in the starring roles, and this extravagant adaptation of the to be expected, of course, owing to and figures, to-wit. the greater resources of the screen.

their starring performances in those brilliant pictures, "Naughty Marietta," and "Rose Marie." John Barrymore is excellent as the temperamental and tragic impressario and Lynne Carver, a lovely stranger to nile romance.

"Maytime" is a gorgeous spectaetables pickles, fruits, and whatnot cle to view and a beautiful theme Mr. and Mrs. Olberdeen, Mr. and awaits your inspection at the Wave- to hear. Hunt Stromberg and Rob-Mrs. S. Leech, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kern land Canning Room. A result of ert Z. Leonard, who respectively proand Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neffler were hard work, but when you think what duced and directed "The Great ing prices, to-wit: Sunday guests of Mrs. Hazel Dufour it all means to that school child, you Ziegfeld" last year, occupied the 2x6 \$80.00 per thousand are compensated for every effort same positions in the production

Noel Langley adapted the story from the stage play by Rida John-Please help out with your donations. son Young. Sigmund Romberg, who 8x10 \$95.00 per thousand wrote the original Broadway score, composed the songs for "Maytime" with Herbert Stothart. The latter Fourth of July Swimmers has composed the first screen opera, "Czaritza," which provides a beau-

Miss MacDonald and Eddy rise to their full statutes in the realms of day of the summer. Dr. Robert A. won in earlier films. Together they and disablements. "If everyone," gether the stars give a touching ren-

First, never go swimming alone; sec- It is an auspicious beginning for the present to-wit: Chas .B. Murphy, ond, keep out of the water for at new year's musicals and sets a pace President of said Board; John B least one full hour after a meal; that even Hollywood will find it dif- Wheat, Calvin Shaw and T. E. Kelalr

JUDGE FREEMAN JONES

Of Hancock County Stricken—Buried at Logtown.

(Picayune Item)

"Uncle" Freeman Jones, 84 years of age, of Logtown, Miss., died Saturday morning while visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hester Marquez, in Picayune. Funeral services were conducted at the old home of the deceased by the Rev. R. K. made in the Logtown cemetery by the Masons an order of which Mr. Jones had been a member many

Mr. Jones was one the early seta thriving peaceful sawmill town, built up by the activities of the Weshis death. Due to his advanced age, Uncle Freeman has been in ill health members of his family in the old home in Logtown. On Wednesday, June 16, he was brought for a visit to the home of his daughter, Mrs. stricken and died immediately. In September 1, 1935.

Survivors are six daughters: Mrs. Charles Marquez, Picayune, Mrs. J. B. Hover, Gulfport; Mrs. Mattie later than eleven o'clock A. M., on Baker, Picayune; Miss Ada Jones, Logtown; Miss Virginia Jones, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. Ruth Blocker, sum of \$1,000.000 for the faithful

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Board of Supervisors

the faithful performance of said contract. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Miss MacDonald and Eddy surpass To the Honorable Board of Supervisors, Hencock Coun v. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Gentlemen:

per plans and specifications on file in ing described property, to-wit: Lot Board of Supervisors of Hancock ed that the county sell to D. E. Marwith Tom Brown to provide the juve- in length of from six feet to twenty- and the Beard having considered the er, Melvin Altimus, be and he is county, at and for the sum of \$100 livered as and when needed and to that the same should be rejected, it emption on the land set out in his pe- E. Martin of the payment of the acthe places named by the Board of is, therefore ordered that the peti- tition, being a total reduction in as- count of Arceneaux's Superservice Supervisors or by the road contractor. tion of Henry I. Percy for a reduc- sessment of state taxes only of \$200 Station in the sum of \$70.00. We bid for said lumber in the follow- tion in assessment on the above de- for the year 1837.

> 3x6 \$80.00 per thousand 4x6 \$90.00 per thousand 2x10 \$90.00 per thousand 3x10 \$90.00 per thousand 6x8 \$95.00 per thousand

For the creosote piling as per plans Clerk's office, we bid a price of 40 that the same should be rejected, it lector of this county is hereby au- that the improvements have been recents per foot.

By W. J. CARVER, Manager. Whereas, the Board considered the

Be it ordered by the Board that first-rate novelty songs, "Students' the Board adjourn until Thursday Dr. Fraser has been making a spe- Drinking Song," "Vive L'Opera" morning, June 10th, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

of said Board. Supervisor Jack Lott

was absent and was excused. Be it ordered by the Board that the for the great majority of the 5,000 PICAYUNE ON VISIT Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby directed to advertise for bids 1935, the latest figures that are Eighty-Four-Year-Old J. P. for a period of one year, cement, gravel and sand as per specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of this Board; the said bid to be delivered to the Clerk of this Brard not later than eleven o'clock, A. M. on Monday, July 5th, 1937; said bids to be submitted for cement on a bar-

> For gravel and sand by the yard formance of his contract.

The Board reserves the right to

Supervisor Kellar voting nay. tlers of Logtown, where he moved for furnishing to Hancock County in 1903. Logtown was at that time for a period of one year, concrete culverts as per plans and specifications on file in the office of the tons. Mr. Jones took an active part Clerk of this Board; the said bid to in the official, civic and religious be delivered to the Clerk of this developments of the town. He was Board not later than eleven o'clock elected Justice of the Peace 30 years A. M., on Monday, July 5th, 1937 ago and continued in office until said material to be delivered as and when needed by the Board. The successful bidder shall furnish bond for several years. Since the death in the sum of \$1000.00 for the faith-

> reject any and all bids. Supervisor Kellar voting nay. Be it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and no is hereby directed to advertise for ty, reinforcing steel and steel doors Nos. 1 and 7, as per plans and specichitect for the new Hancock County Paid Stockholders for Interest or Dividends 140,000.00 livered to the Clerk of this Board not Monday, July 5th, 1937; the successful bidder shall furnish bond in the

month of May. The clerk of this

Board is hereby directed to issue the with the provisions of this order. And copy in his possession, to conform said warrant out of said fund, paya- the Sheriff and Tax Collector shall with the provisions of this order. And ble to said Emilio Cue.

Supervisors Wheat, Shaw and Mur-duction (if any) herein made. phy, voting aye.

Supervisor Kellar voting nay. Be it ordered by the Board that ors of Hancock County, Mississippi, tising for bids for the upkeep of the this Board act as a committee as a petition of Melvin Altimus for a roads and bridges of Hancock County, whole to inspect the conditions of homestead exemption of real prop- thsi Board failed to accept the beach the roads in Beat No. 4, and to re- erty, assessed to the said petitioner road that is protected by the seawall, in the office of the Clerk of said port their findings to this Board at as the owner thereof, at the page and the July meetnig of said board, and line said 1936-1937 real roll as This being done for the reason that shown in said petition, the said of this Board to let a contract for Supervisor from Beat 4, having re- homestead exemption being asked on the upkeep or maintenance of this ported to this Board that the roads the ground that the land, as describ- particular road, therefore, be it orin the sum of \$1000.00 to guarantee and bridges in said Beat were not ed in the petition is owned and occu- dered by this Board that this road in a good condition.

There coming on for Learing the stead. petition of Espoire Realty Company, And it appearing to the Board of contractor be in no wise responsible This the 6th day of May, A. D 1937 Inc., for a reduction in assessment Supervisors from the evidence, both for the up-keep, maintenance or A. G. FAVRE, Clerk. on the following described property, oral and documentary, offered in condition of said road. to-wit: Lot 10, rear of 3rd war:l, Bay support of said application that the St. Louis; and the Board having con-circumstances alleged in said petition this Board the sum of \$100,00 and ply Company submitted a bid and sidered the said petition and being as grounds for relief, are true and has offered to pay Arceneaux's Supbeautiful than the original. That is which bid is in the following words of the opinion that the same should that the property described in the er Service Station the sum of \$70.00 be rejected, it is therefore ordered petition is owned and occupied by on account of a bill incurred in rethat petition of Espoire Realty Co., the petitioner as a homestead. and the same is hereby rejected.

We herewith submit our bid for petition of Henry L. Percy for a re- so order: said petition and being of the opinion hereby granted the homestead ex- cash, and the assumption by said D.

consideration by the Board of Super- duction (if any) herein made.

the petitioner as a homestead. And the Board being fully satisfied the petitioner as a homestead.

It is therefore ordered, by the so order:

It is further ordered, that the Clerk for the year 1937.

be properly credited with the re- the Sheriff and Tax Collector shall

This day came on for hearing and duction (if any) herein made. consideration by the Board Supervis- Whereas, it appears that in adver-

Inc. for reduction in assessment on And the Board being fully satisfied Hancock County, for the purchase of the above described property, be that petitioner is entitled to have said homestead exemption, as provid-There coming on for hearing the ed herein, and that the Board should

scribed property, be and the same is It is further ordered, that the Clerk consideration by the Board of Supof this Board sertify two copies of ervisors of Hangock County, Missis-There coming on for hearing the this order to the State Tax Commis- ppi, petition of Helen A. Duvarny petition of Jessie S. Rosengfeld for a sion, for its approval or disapproval; for a reduction in the assessment of reduction in assessment on the fol- and, if the foregoing order be ap- real property assessed to the said lowing described property, to-wit: proved by the State Tax Commission, retitioner as the owner thereof, at Lots 11, 12, 13, 37 to 39 inc., Block the Clerk of this Board is hereby the page and line of said 1936-1937 6, 1st ward, Town of Waveland; and authorized and directed to change real roll as shown in said petition, the Board having considered the the original assessment roll in his being page 77, line 26, the said resaid petition and being of the opinion office, and the Sheriff and Tax Col- duction being asked on the ground is, therefore ordered that the petition thorized and directed to change the moved. of Jessie S. Rosenfeld for a reduction copy in his possession, to conform And it appearing to the Board of the Sheriff and Tax Collector shall oral and documentary, offered in This day came on for hearing and be properly credited with the re-

visors of Hancock County, Mississip- | This day come on for hearing and pi, petition of Mrs. J. H. Weston for consideration by the Board of Supera homestead exemption of real prop- visors of Hancock county, Mississippi. erty, assessed to the said petitioner petition of A. A. Scafide for a homeas the owner thereof, at the page and stead exemption of real property, asline on said 1936-37 real roll as sessed to the said petitioner as the shown in said petition, the said owner thereof, at the page and line homestead exemption being on the of said 1936-1937 real roll as shown ground that the land, as described in said petition, the said homestead in the petition is owned and occu- exemption being asked on the pied by the petitioner as a home-ground that the land as described County, Mississippi, that property in the petition is owned and occupied And it appearing to the Board of by the petitioner as a homestead. Supervisors from the evidence, both | And it appearing to the Board of oral and documentary, offered in Supervisors from the evidence, both support of said application that the oral and documentary, offered in necums, ances alleged in said petition support of said application that the as grounds for relief, are true and cheumstances alleged in said petition said county, and A. G. Favre, Clerk that the property described in the as grounds for relief, are true and petition is owned and occupied by

that petitioner is entitled to have And the Board being fully satisfied said homesead exempion, as provid- that petitioner is entitled to have for furnishing to Hancock County ed herein, and that the Board should said homestead exemption, as provided herein, and that the Board should

Board of Supervisors of Hancock It is, therefore, ordered by the change the copy in his possession, to County, Mississippi, that the petition- Board of Supervisors of Hancock er, Mrs. J. H. Weston, be and she is County, Mississippi, that the petihereby granted the homestead ex-tioner, A. A. Scafide, be and he is lector shall be properly credited with emption on the land set out in his hereby granted the homestead expetition being a total reduction in as- emption on the land set out in petisessment of State taxes only of \$150 tion, being a total reduction in as- showing that certain lands have been sessment of State taxes only of \$850 transferred, and the present owners

of this Board certify two copies of | It is further ordered, that the Clerk | to them, this order to the State Tax Commis- of this Board certify two copies of sion, for its approval or disapproval; this order to the State Tax Commisand, if the foregoing order be ap-sion, for its approval or disapproval; proved by the State Tax Commission, and, if the foregoing order be ap- the owners for the years 1936-1937, the Clerk of this Board is hereby proved by the State Tax Commission, authorized and directed to change the Clerk of this Board is hereby the original assessment roll in his authorized and directed to change office, and the Sheriff and Tax Col- the original assessment roll in his lector of this county is hereby au- office, and the Sheriff and Tax Colthorized and directed to change the lector of this county is hereby aucopy in his possession, to conform thorized and directed to change the L. Wilson:

be properly credited with the re-

Whereas, it was not the intention pied by the petitioner as a home- be excepted from the contract of said Emilio Cue, and that the said

Whereas, D. E. Martin has offered pairing the Ford truck owned by said Ford truck, and

Whereas, the Board considered said offer, and upon motion of Supervisor T. E. Kellar, seconded by

This day came on for hearing and

support of said application that the arcumstances alleged in said petition s grounds for relief, are true and hat said assessment should be re-

And the Board being fully satisfied that petitioner is entitled to have said ssessment reduced as herein provided, and that the Board should so

It is, therefore, ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock assessed to the petitioner, Helen A. Duvarny, be reduced from \$40.00 to \$15.00, being a total reduction of \$25.00 for the year 1937.

It is further ordered that the Clerk If this Board certify two copies of this order to the State Tax Commispetition is owned and occupied by that the property described in the val; and, if the foregoing order be approved by the State Tax Commission, the Clerk of this Board is change the original assessment roll in his office, and the Sheriff and Tax Collector of this county is hereby authorized and directed to conform with the provisions of this order. And the Sheriff and Tax Colthe reduction (if any) herein made. Whereas petitions have been filed desire that said propérty be assessed

It is, therefore ordered that the and hereinafter described be assessed to the parties appearing herein as

From Mrs. E. L. Moran, et als to

From Catherine Delcazel to Jenny Lots 15 and 16, sq. 12, Waveland Park Subd., 3rd ward, Town of

From Vivian Schwall et als to

Nelvin Altimus: Lot 208, 3rd Ward, City of Bay From Alice; y. Pitcher to Alice

Lot 35, Ulman Subd., 1st ward City of Bay St. Louis. ..\$1,000,000.00\\ From Mrs. W. R. Sevier to War-

> SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Sec. 14, T 7, S R From Mrs. A. R. Norman to A. G. E₁₂ of Lot 50, 1st ward City of

Bay St. Louis. S. 19 ft. of E. 100 ft., of Lot 336, 1st ward, City of Bay St. Louls. From Arthur Whitfield to S. C. Thigpen, et als: ...\$1,774,991.43 Pt. of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ and Pt. NW

¹4 of NE ¹4 of Sec. 21, T 6, S. R. 16 \$5,432,334.37 W., 16 acres. From Eli A. Kandel, et als to Ethel J. Todd: NE4 of SE4 and SE4 of SE4, ex. NE 1/4 of SE 1/4, Sec. 34,

T. 6. S. R. 15 W. From Erdo Realty Company to Joseph Chalona: Lot 18, Sq. 28, Clermont Harbor. From J. T. Mitchell, et als to J.

S. Winhill, et als: All of Sq. 94, East

From Nicolo Sicona to Harold N. Lot 6, Subdivision of Lot 43 in

Hillcrest Subd. 2nd Ward. Town of Waveland. Nicolo Cicona to Mrs. H. Sorensen: Lot 3, Subd. of Lot 43 in Hillcrest Subd., 2nd. Ward, Town of

Waveland. From Riviera Land & Imp. Co., to Violet M. Garze: Lot 17 & 33, Block 6, E. W. Ulman Subd., 1st Ward, Town of Wave-

From E. C. Weston to Charles H. Hamilton:

(Continued on page 6)

Short Subjects.

Thursday & Friday, 8-9.

. J. THOMAS DUNN.

Monthly Proceedings

(Continued from page 2) furnihing to Hancock County creos led lumber and crees led piling, as per plans and specifications on file Board. The said bid to be for furnishing the said material to Hancock County for a period of one year. The successful bidder shall furnish bond

creosote lumber and creosote piling as duction in assessment on the follow- It is therefore ordered by the Supervisor Calvin Shaw, it is orderthe Clerk's office; all lumber to be 41, 4th Ward City of Bay St. Louis; County, Mississippi, that the petition- tin the Ford truck owned by the

Respectfully submitted MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY CO.

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Thursday morning, June 10, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met "Maytime" is a brilliant picture. pursuant to adjournment. There were members; Claud Monti, Sheriff of

> and to be delivered as and when needed by the Board. The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the sum of \$1000.00 for the faithful per-

> reject any and all bids. Ee it ordered by the Board that the Clerk of this Board be and he is hereby directed to advertise for bids

ful performance of his contract. The Board reserves the right to day morning about 5 o'clock, he was bids for furnishing to Hancock Coun-Lee, who preceded him in death on fications of Vincent Smith, Jr., ar- Net Amount Paid Policy-holders for Losses

performance of his contract.

STATEMENT (Fire) STANDARD FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. Of Hartford, Connecticut.

Condition December 31st, 1936, as per Statement Filed

CAPITAL STOCK

Amount of Capital paid up in cash. Ledger Assets (per balance) December 31st of previous year \$ 5,350,772.74 den H. Cowan: INCOME Total Investment Income Miscellaneous Income \$1,999,697.21 DISBURSEMENTS

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS ASSETS *Total Admitted Assets LIABILITIES Total Amount of Liabilities, except Capital\$2,662,896.58

of Mississippi, and described as follows, to vite the control of Waveland, and the control of Waveland, to vite the control of Waveland, and the control of Waveland, to vite the control of Waveland, and the control of Waveland, and of May, numbered 5,309,541. This is Hancock County for a period of one Marine Risks Written 858,031.00 Premiums received 1,027.17 Change description from SW14 of forty per cent less than a year ago. year, and which said bid was laid Tornado Risks Written 1,080,223.00 Premiums received 4,442.43 SW 1/4, Sec. 34, T 6, S. R. 15 W., to

stocks are carried at market values.

A. & G. THEATER

...Announcement...

The show will start at 4 P. M. on SUNDAY, JULY 4TH.

wax-like and numerous.

Lester Barbazon, son of Mr. and Mrs. method of fishing.

L. Barbazon was very quietly cele-

and his wife a charming hostess.

supervisory capacity.

minions of the law.

—Due to the extreme length of the

equipment is installed and perfected

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Fitz-

City for the summer. Returning for

their going away is noted with re-

-Mr. Leo E. Kenny, resident

ANDERSON—TELHIARD.

Telhiard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

on account of length of feature "Maytime"

The Sea Coast Telro

City Echoes

-Miss Thelma Piazza has returned from a visit with relatives in Gulfport. - Mr. Lucien Carmichael left

Wednesday for New Orleans preparatory to a trip to the Orient. -Mr. and Mrs. L. B.: Sharp and family left early in the week to spend

Camden, Ala. -Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Becker have had as their guests at their Lake- Poillion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. lemon fish. A boat was secured at

shore cottage, Mrs. Ruth Miller, Mrs. Jas. Poillion, of New Orleans to Mr. Gulfport and strolling was the main J. Nuslock and Mrs. Miller. ---Miss Louise Heitzman left Wednesday to spend some time in Eldo- brated Saturday evening at 245

Mr. W. W. Griffith of the Gulf W. J. Gallup of Bay St. Louis. Chevrolet company attended the Among the many visitors here Wm. Scoggins were with him. Chevrolet meeting at the Jung Hotel: for over the Fourth of July week-

end are, Lieutenant and Mrs. Fredas their house guests their daughter, tired) who were guests of Capt. and Phillips and Tom Necaise, who re- side of the dividing bay was aug-Mrs. Roland Webb, and two interest- Mrs. Alexander Payson Knapp, U. S. port catching 25 fine speckles Wed- mented with patrons not only from

ing children, of New Orleans. ---Mrs. E. J. Dubuc has returned to Bookter street. It was in every reher home in New Orleans after spending some time here the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rene de Montlu-

-- Mr. Kenneth W. Pepperdene left beautiful film, "Maytime," the A. & during the early part of the week G. Theater announces Sunday after- fishing late Wednesday afternoon at for a brief business visit to Fulton, Ky., reporting economic conditions

-Mr. D. C. Griffith is in Memphis. Tenn., this week on business. vantage. For this occasion two spe-

-Mrs. (Capt.) J. W. Peairs has as her interesting house guests from New Orleans her sister, Miss Audrey Elliott and her neice, Miss Adrienne Aitkens who are enjoying the pleasures of the seashore.

-Mr. and Mrs. Philip Arras of New Orleans who are summering at the early fall they will locate in Bookter street, entertained a Fourth were quite an acquisition to the local DeLisle section according to reports of July house party, composed of friends from New Orleans. 4

-Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Woodcock gret. will have as their Fourth of July and family and Mrs. Catherine Woodcock of New Orleans.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Casanas atto the extent of widespread practice. tended the wedding at New Orleans The matter was duly reported and Wednesday evening of their nephew, both county and city authorities over the week end tell of large Mr. Truman Woodward, to Miss spotted the parties with predelection catches of speckles. Bish Clark and Alvina Bernard, a fashionable event, for other peoples chicken—a la King, party caught 75 Tuesday. which took place in the garden of fried or stewed and possibly wasted the home of Mrs. Ernest Norman, and the evil remedied. Residents of across the river.

-Andrew J. Kuhn, James Worrell, Lee Ellers and Vic Blais of New Orleans spent Sunday at Arden gentlemen are planning a round of Lanasa dwelling near Waveland Ter- weather is ideal and the whole famentertainments at the Lodge during race, beach front, Mrs. Penrose pro- ily can enjoy the outing.

the balance of the season. curing the rental for the owner. Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. James Crump re-Penrose also procured a tenant for turned home this week from an ex- the attractive summer home of Mrs. being preserved in pictures. tensive fishing trip to the deep waters Hamden S. Lewis, on North Beach. of the Florida Coast and report a Mr. and Mrs. Salcedo are the new most interesting time. They are at occupants, the latter before her marhome again at "Holly Bluff" their riage, Miss Lucille Lawrence, of New estate on Jordan river. Orleans, who, with her artist-hus-

-Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea left band, are internationally known harduring the early part of the week for pists. The beach home of Mrs. Cleveland, Ohio, where they will visit Peters was also rented to Mr. and Mrs. Rea's parents for a short pe-Mrs. Chris Rivet of New Orleans. riod, going from there to New York City and adjacent resorts where they Cedar Point sector, and one of Bay will spend a while during the heated St. Louis' most ardent boosters, had the misfortune last week while in

-Prof. and Mrs. Horace Russ have New Orleans to "turn" on an ankle as their guest at their Lakeshore and thereby sustained (a siege of a summer home ,Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. week's pain and otherwise discom-Nuslock, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tonglet, fiture. Monday morning, for the Misses Lillian Goodby and Art first time, he was able to resume his Delnaby and Messrs. Albert Reiker daily commuting to and from his and E. J. Garland, Jr.

-Misses Laurin and Billie Cooper, daughters of Mrs. William Cooper of thanks to his doctor and skillful and New Orleans, La., and Misses Mary and Berenice Garvey, daughters of dent that laid him up is all the more Tenn., are guests of their grandmother and great aunt, Mrs. Geo.

V. Mitchell and Mrs. Sophie Jordy. -Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bryan and sons, John and James, who left recently for New York City by steamer from New Orleans, report their safe arrival after a pleasant dings took place Saturday, June 19, voyage and of their pleasures in the when the nuptials of Miss Yvette Hebert, Box 45. metropolis. They are expected home during the forepart of next week, L. M. Telhiard, and Mr. Geo. Anderson, son of Mr. Edward Anderson, their return journey by water.

-Mr. M. Walker, president of all of Pay St. Louis were celebrated T. T. Rando, Nicholson avenue and Federal Loan Bank, at New Orleans, at the Church of Our Lady of the R. Road. recently purchased the beach dwell- Gulf, Rev. Father Moran officiating. ing of Dr. Jules Rateau (former A. The attendants were Miss Audrey S. Spiess home) and, with Mrs. Anderson, sister of the groom and Walker, occupying the attractive Mr. D. B. Telhiard, brother of the turn of one JAX Coil Box. Finder therefore, ordered, that Clerk of this summer home. The sale was nego- bride. tiated by Mrs. Penrose, local real es-| The bride, beautiful and petite tate agent, who also recently sold a was lovely in a chic creation of splendid piece of Nicholson avenue Alice Blue chiffon with white accesground, near beach to Mr. Durald ories and Miss Anderson was charm-Claiborne; who has temporarily ingly attired in pink with white acerected a tent summer dwelling and cessories. Immediately after the will in time begin the building of marriage the young couple left for quite a pretentious dwelling, to be a honeymoon trip. Thy are now named "Claiborne" Cottage," after at home to their many friends at ... Fresh Jersey Cow for sale, cheap. the historical character of Louisiana. 110 State street.

TULY 4TH fishing parties will be numerous this week end according to all indications. Good weather is expected and preparations are being made to accommodate the thousands of out-of-town visitors. —Miss Hilda Sick entertained

many friends who called during the Another out-door supper-fishing evening of Tuesday to view the party was held last Friday evening many blossoms of plants of night at Joe Jones' place at Gainesville on blooming cereus for which she is Pearl river. Among those in the known as a successful grower in ad- party were Henry Osoinach, C. C. dition to the many other flowering McDonald, George Seuzeneau, Bob plants that make for a fine garden. Mitchell, Bob Genin, Bill Filligim, The blossoms were unusually large, Roy Cagle, Oscar Bragg, Albert Hitt and L. S. Elliott. Supper was pre--Both banks of Bay St. Louis, pared and served on the grounds City Hall, Courthouse and the gen- after fishing in the afternoon.

eral community of business houses will be closed Monday, July 5 in Enjoying one of those deep water observance of July Fourth, falling on trips to the Islands out from Gulf-Sunday this year. The Monday clos- port included Father A. J. Gmelch, ing is in accordance with a procla- Father Wm. Leech of Pass Christian, mation to that effect issued by the Father Murray of Oklahoma, Father the Fourth of July with relatives at Board of Mayor and City Commis- Spengler of Gulfport and Mr. Brown and son of Pass Christian. The —The wedding of Miss Elizabeth party caught bonita, mackerel and

Guy Hopkins of Waveland and parrado, Arkansas, with her relative, Gentilly, New Orleans, La. Mrs. ty enjoyed several days' fishing at Poillion is a granddaughter of Mrs. Chandelier Island last week-end. His daughter, Mrs. Killian and Mrs. supper" given by Miss L. C. Del

Fishing on the Waveland reefs -Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton have erick Wennerberg, U. S. Army (re has been good according to Mr. Army (retired) at The Knowls in nesday.

> spect a delightful visit. Capt. Knapp Clem Dufour and neice Elaine is a splendid entertainer at all times Lamar caught some nice speckles Wednesday near Waveland.

Henry Osoinach and J. Phillibert, noon showing will begin at 4 o'clock Lime Kiln Bayou caught some peach ized. instead of 5. The new Mirrophone on dead bait. and will show the feature to ad-

Joe Jones at Gainesville reports and green trout. This section is the Mrs. W. W. James. ideal fly and casting place.

gerald and family have moved from the John Welch South Beach place, Dr. Lafferty of Bogalusa is a fretheir lease expiring and Mrs. Fitz- quent visitor to the Pearl river vicin- home in Court street. gerald and children have gone to ity and spends many week ends fish-Eastern resorts, including Atlantic ing out from Gainesville.

Plenty of green trout are being their sea side cottage, Mon Plasir, in New Orleans. The Fitzgerald family caught on live shrimp in the Bayou personale of the community and from Todd's camp at DeLisle.

Bob Genin and Albert Jordy the -Residents in the vicinity of latter from Richmond, Va., were guests Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cornish Cedar Point have been experiencing fishing in Pearl river Wednesday unwelcome visits from nocturnal afternoon. They report catching a mauraders, invading chicken roosts, nice string.

Several parties to Bayou Boland

Why don't you plan a fishing party that vicinity are thankful to the for the 4th of July week-end at Bay St. Louis. There are hundreds cently rented the Wisner estate to —Mr. and Mrs. George Westfeldt, of places to fish and lots of boats, well known New Orleans residents, bait and other accommodations for Lodge in Waveland. These young have taken possession of the Alfred all. Fish are biting good, the live here all the year 'round.

Edison notebooks of inventions are

CLASSIFIED ADS

SALESMEN WANTED.

MAN WANTED with car for nearby Rawleigh Route of 800 consumers. As a Rawleigh Dealer for 6 years I recommend this route as a spelndid Lyman: opportunity for right man. If you are a hustler you should make good earnings and build a permanent business. See or write me at once; or Sec. 31, T. 7, S. R. 15 W. write Rawleigh's, Memphis, Tenn.,

Wiggins, Miss. June 25—July 2, 9, 16—p. MALE HELP WANTED.

office in New Orleans and is appar-If you need better income, are re- 6, E. W. Ulman Subdivision. 1st ently on the high road to recovery, sponsible and willing to work hard, Ward, Town of Waveland. we can offer you a good business attentive home attention. The accinear Bay St. Louis retailing Watkins NE 1/2 to read: Mr. Walter Garvey of Memphis, regrettable when one considers his there to rural families. No cash 15 W. wonted activity in his daily pursuit necessary. Age 25-45, must own car. that made the a-bed siege all the Write Mr. Gowdy, care of The J. R. NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 and Part. of N 1/2 of more an ordeal.

> One of the prettiest of June wed-The Logical Place, Clermont Harbor to buy, sell or rent. See A. J.

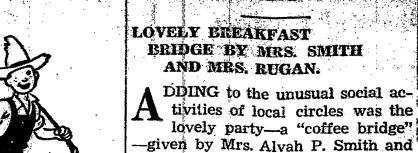
> > One skiff, good condition. Apply 1tp.

LOST St. Louis. Miss.

FOR SALE One 50-lb. capacity ice box-good Union street. Fine box for camp or portions, to-wit: any purpose.

FOR SALE Apply 1204 Dunbar avenue.

WITH THE FISHERMEN. Personal and General



Mrs. Ralph Rugan as joint hostesses at the Smith mansion on the South Beach Cliff boulevard, complimenting Mrs. Theodore T. Robin as an "au revoir" gesture prior to her departure for Houma, Louisiana, where she will spend the summer with her two young daughters at the home of her mother. The spacious drawing room and solarium were thrown open to the bridge devotees, preceded by the "coffee breakfast" served at the one table in the ad-

Mrs. A. T. Terry and Mrs. Walter J. Gex poured coffee, each at one of the two ends of the long table. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Rugan had as their guests Mrs. Theodore T. Robin, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Lucien M. Gex. Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Mrs. Frances J. Bopp, Mrs. E. F. Fahey, Mrs. Coney Weston, Mrs. Jas. J. Grevemberg, Mrs. Hubert de Ben, Mrs. Wallace Catching, Mrs.

joining dining room.

Milton A. Phillips, Mrs., Edouard C. Carrere, Mrs. Harry C. Glover, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, Mrs. Baldwin Allen, Mrs. C. E. Crasson, Mrs. Ulyses Cuevas, Mrs. H. L. Kergosien, Mrs. Roger M. Boh, Mrs. A. T. Terry, and her house guest, Miss Katherine E. Wheatley, of Austin, Texas; Mrs. Joseph R. Scharff, Mrs. Leonce Bonnecaze.

"BLUE HEAVEN" SCENE OF NOVEL AND SUCCESSFUL BENEFIT.

Bay St. Louis responded liberally Sunday afternoon to the benefit "box Bondio at her "Blue Heaven" villa on Pass Christian beachway, benefit financial interests of St. Paul's Catholic church. The number from this Pass Christian but along immediate Coast sections. Miss Del Bondio was assisted in the novel party by Miss Bertrand and Miss Abbley. The affair, due to splendid and generous response, was both a social and financial success, approximately one hundred dollars the net sum real-

CO-HOSTESSES.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. James A several parties from New Orleans and Evans, entertaining the Missionary Miss Edith Griffith accompanied cial technicians of the Mirrophone Picayune while fishing in that sec- Society last week, were Mrs. J. C. her father as far as Jackson, Miss., company will be present in general tion have made nice catches of perch Buckley, Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell and

> Mrs. J. J. Grevemberg was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club at her The same club was entertained last

\$150.00;

\$100.00;

June 1st, 1937, and

Funding Bond Fund, \$4001.84;

Whereas this amount is sufficient

to retire all of the first year bonds

and pay all interest due on said

this Board be and he is hereby di-

rected to notify the Hancock Coun-

year bonds, to present the said

bonds to the said Hancock County

Bank for payent, and the said bank

is hereby directed to pay said bonds

Be it ordered by the Board that

Randolph Seal be employed by this

Board at the rate of \$3.50 per day

for the hire of a truck and driver for

hauling gravel on the Picayune-Kiln

Be it ordered by the Board that

the Board adjourn until Monday

morning, June 14th, 1937, at 9:00

Monday morning, June 14th, 1937,

at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met

pursuant to adjournment, present as

Be it ordered by the Board that

the following amount be allowed and

paid out of the Fund Bond Fund,

Be it ordered by the Board that

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Monday morning, June 21st, 1937,

9, S. R. 16 W., as per bill on file,

eamined and approved, to-wit:

Lowe & Campbell Athletic

5, S. R. 14 W., To-wit:

T 6, S. R. 14 Wa to-wit:

T. 6, S. R. 16 W., to-wit:

and approved to-wit:

Supplies

A. G. Favre, Transcript ...

Jos. O. Mauffray, Janitor's

on Thursday, June 10, 1937.

Ethel H. Gex, Purchase of

CHAS. B. MURHPY, Pres.

and accrued interest to date.

o'clock A. M.

o'clock A. M.

Supplies, ..

Therefore ordered that the Clerk of

bonds for the year 1937, be it,

week by Mrs. H. C. Glover at the family home in South Beach. Mrs. N. Dick entertained the Thursday Club at her home in Car-

roll avenue. Members of this popular club were entertained this Thursday by Mrs. Laurent Dickson also at her Carroll avenue home.

-The John Welch dwelling on Couth Beach Boulevard, occupied until this week by the family of Mr. Richard C. Fitzgerald, who have gone East, is leased to Mr. and Mrs. ty Bank and the owners of said first Emmet Betzer, of New Orleans, who will take active possession September 1. The rental aws made through the real estate activities of Mrs. C B. Penrose. Mrs. Penrose also re-Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen who have a two-year lease and plan to

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Pt. of Lots 5 & 6, 2nd Ward, Town of Waveland. From Clermont Harbor Realty Co.,

to M. C. Conner: Lot 6, Sq. 26, Clermont Harbor.

From Hiram T. Seal to Guy C. SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 & SW 1/4, Sec. 30, T. 7 S. R. 15 W.

NE 4 of NW 4 & SW 4 of NE 4, 10 acres in SW1/4 of SE1/4 and 30 the Board adjourn until Monday the following amounts be allowed and approved, to-wit:

Sec. 30, T. 7, S. R. 15 W. From Riviera Land and Improvement Company to J. W. Buchanan: Lots 5 and 6, and 44 and 45, Block

Change description from N ½ products, already well advertised N½ of SE¼, Sec. 30, T 7, S.

Change description from Pt. Watkins Co., Rural Sales Depart- S½ of N½, Sec. 12, T 7, S. R. 17 ment. Memphis. Tenn.. and we will W. to read: N/2 of S1/2 of N1/2, and part of NW 4 of NE 4, Sec. 12, T. 7, S. R. 17 W. Whereas, it appears that certain

township funds and the Funding 4tp. Bond Fund have approximately \$5000.00 to their accounts, and Whereas it is necessary that the Board invest the Township Funds,

of the money in the Funding Bond Reward will be paid for the re- Account at the present time, be it, 1tp. of Hancock County 6 per cent bonds for the credit of the Township Funds and the Funding Bond Fund; said bonds to be purchased for the condition. Name the price, 213 following fund in the following pro-

Whereas, the Board is not in need

Principal Fund, T. 4, S. R. 14 W Principal Fund T. 5. S. R. 14 W.

Principal Fund, T. 6, S. R. 14 W.,

ULF THEATE Waveland, Miss.

Offers The Coming Week's Attractions FREE--Stop, Look and Read

This ad will admit one child FREE to the first BIG DOUBLE BILL PRO-GRAM next Thursday, July 8 or Friday, July 9. If accompanied by one or more paid adults. Just simply cut this adi from the "SEA COAST ECHO" and present the ad clipping to the GULF THEATRE and you will be admitted FREE. THIS APPLIES TO CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS OF AGE ONLY, but they must be accompanied by one or more adults. But adults who will, of course, pay for their own admission. REMEMBER — THURSDAY OR FRIDAY ONLY FOR THE BIG DOUBLE BILL PROGRAM

THE WEEKS PROGRAM STARTING JULY 1ST.

The Three Stooges in

Tuesday & Wed., July 6-7,

Thursday, Friday, July 1 & 2, | Sunday & Monday, July 4-5. ennier from adge Evans · Edith Fellows SINGSATIONAL SWING SONGS

Saturday (one day only)



Added joy—"Gopher Trouble." The 4th chapter of the famous

newspaper detective serial DICK

First 100 paid admissions will re- pions battle for supremacy.

Universal News.

ceive FREE Gulf Theatre felt cap. Jack Sharkey — defeat Max tern. Also Fox News.

past and future heavy weight champions—See on the screen the following heavy weight cham-

defeat by Jim Braddock. Then watch Joe Louis knock out several challengers. See the parade A COLUMBIA PICTURE of heavy weight champions in action all at one time and decide for yourself who should be chainpion. This does not include the 'GRIPS - GRUNTS - GROANS' Louis-Braddock recent fight which will be shown in the near future

| Schmeling for the championship --

then see Max Baer defeat Sharkey

for the championship. Then Baer's

Thursday & Friday, July 8 & 9. BIG DOUBLE BILL PROGRAM

First feature— "DOWN TO THE SEA"

A beautiful adventurous sea

THE THREE MESQUITTEERS Starring Bud Livingston, Ray Corrigan and Syd Saylor in a real

new type, high class action wes-

Remember no davance in admission—This new double feature program will be shown every Thursday and Friday. First 100 paid admissions will re-

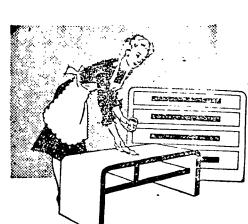
ceive FREE Gulf Theatre Felt Caps. Theatre Opens Every Saturday and Sunday at 3. M.—Showing Continuously (THE GULF THEATRE IS HERE TO SERVE YOU)

Principal Fund, T. 6, S. R. 15 W. THE HOME DECORATOR Principal Fund, T. 6, S. R. 16 W.,

Whereas, it apepars that there is to the credit of the School Bond Fund, the sum of \$8632.84, as of

Magnolia State Supply Company Phone 7

The Modern Manner



"Modern" furniture is, of course, the order and keep the walls a light very much in vogue and it's grand shade and the ceiling dark to break to work with in a decorating sense. Never before has color been used in such a riotous fashion-there's another new shade and new color A great deal of the modern furniture is of unstained or unpainted

Main Street chartreuse, deep blues, gorgeous yellows and brilliant greens. And the iture is a perfect foil for the burst

tiring, either. A popular treatment is

and the remainder another. This

gives a depth and an illusion of space

which is most satisfactory. And these

shades in paint have a richness which is complimentary to every kind of fabric-woolens, chintz, cottontoo. Deep brown walls with light peach ceiling are very effective, or Some people, particularly if their rooms are very high-posted, reverse

this modern furniture-it can be pur-The new paint mixtures can be used give you a new lease on life and a to great advantage here-eggplant, wealth of pride once you've finished.

acres on W. Side of NE¼ of SE¼, morning, June 21st, 1937, at 9:00 and paid out of the Road and Bridge Chas. B. Murphy, Inspection Fund, as per bills on file, examined John B. Wheat, Inspection . and approved, to-wit:

at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met Marvin Spikes, Hauling WPA 39.38 T. E. Kellar, Inspection on Monday morning, June 14, 1937. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday and paid out of the General County the following amount be allowed and morning, June 22, 1937, at 9:00 Fund, as per bills on file, examined paid out of the Interest Fund of T o'clock A. M.

Tuesday morning, June 22nd, 1937, John B. Wheat, Attendance 30.00 at 9 o'clock A. M., the Board met Calvin Shaw, Attendance 13.85 pursuant to adjournment, present as Jack Lott, Attendance Be it ordered by the Board that on yesterday.

Be it ordered by the Board that A. G. Favre, Attendance 30.00 the following amount be allowed and paid out of the Principal Fund of T the Board adjourn until Thursday Claud Monti, Attendance 18.00 morning, June 24th, 1937, at 9:00 K. Keaton, purchase of bonds 1800.00 o'clock A. M.

Thursday morning, June 24th, 1937 Course. Be it ordered by the Board that the following amount be allowed and at 9:00 o'clock A. M., the Board met paid out of the Principal Fund of pursuant to adjournment, present as on Tuesday, June 22, 1937.

G. Keaton, purchase of bonds 150.00 Whereas, it appears that there is to Be it ordered by the Board that the credit of the Road Protection the following amount be allowed and Bond Fund sufficient money to pay paid out of the Principal Fund of bonds due on November 1st. 1937, an amendment to the relief bill reand the Board being desirous of sav- quiring local government entities to return to 419 Esterbrook street, Bay Board, proceed to purchase \$5000.00 G. Keaton, Purchase of bonds 100.00 ing the interest, be it, therefore or pay at least forty per cent of the Be it ordered by the Board that deredt hat the Clerk of this Board cost of all new WPA projects. Harthe following amounts be allowed be and he is hereby directed to ry Hopkins argued for two hours and paid out of the General County purchase the Road Protection Bonds against the Byrnes amendment but Fund, as pre bills on file, examined due on November 1st, 1937, at and the committee modified it only to for the sum of —— and accrued in- the extent of postponing its opera-12.00 terest, the said purchases to be made tion until October 1st. The com-J. A. Bozeman, County agent ... 83.33 prior to August 1st, 1937.

A. G. Favre, Postage, Express 15.89 Be it ordered by the Board that a "pauper's oath" for cities unable the following amounts be allowed to meet the requirement which the 66.87 and paid out of the Road and Bridge President was authorized to reduce Be it ordered by the Board that Fund, as per bills on file, examined in some cases.

Calvin Shaw, Inspection ...

Jack Lott, Inspection

and approved, to-wit: CHAS. B. MURPHY, President. Chas. B. Murphy, Attendance 25.00 T. E. Kellar, Attendance,

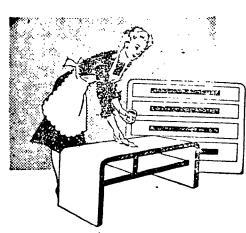
CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Be it ordered by the Board that

the Board adjourn until the Board in

FIGHT

A fight is certain to develop on mittee also provided something of



wood, and much is painted in light thus making it ever so much simpler colors—grays, creams, white, ivory, to work out your own room color and so on. In which case it's COLOR schemes. We are for it in every way. for the walls, a grand luxury of color. Just try one room for yourself. [t'll